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# DID NOT KILL HER: ARBUCKLE

# Crisis Near as Japan Demands Naval Ratio of 70% FILM STAR, ON

# CROWE, CHIEF HURL CHARGES

### Aldermen Hear Both Sides in 'Vice' War.

Face to face before two council committees, State's Attorney Crowe and Labor. Chief of Police Fitzmorris locked horns

of the flashlights had cleared away the on course taken by conference committees on police and finance decided that action was impossible and

to my office because your chief of po. false. lice feels peeved because I have raided a few select gambling joints?" Mr. Crowe asked the finance committee during his plea for passage of an ordinance which would prohibit Chief Fitz-

up the other way if he wants to. Let mier's charges that Germany has vast inistration line up with him if secret army.

that he was putting his head in the Racer and his eleven dogs found, lion's mouth by appearing before the statuelike, beneath northern ice. two committees, told the aldermen he Mary Pickford's lawyer files reply HE WAS FORCED TO challenged an investigation of the po- in divorce case. "Persecuted because lice department. He said he had been she's famous," it says. before ten grand juries, during his Interstate commerce comm to all of them that they investigate the gr2 persons who received \$214,339,385 LONDON, Nov. 28.—In reply to a police department. Likewise he had pay. Excluding officials the average wire to A. Abrines, the editor of a pay. proposed it to the Committee of Fif.

pay was \$179 per month.

teen and the crime commission, and

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey.

It was Chief Fitzmorris' first public statement since the controversy over chief grasped the opportunity to de- war. clare that "any person who says that I have protected or condoned open vice

the proper time" he would take his plowshares. evidence before the grand jury the

"My department is not on the defense for a minute in this matter. peace to building industry. Every alleged joint reported to me by Crowe was raided. I found no evidence plan, to honor three great friends of of open gambling and open vice.

"Chief of All Pofice." Policemen assigned to Mr. Crowe are just as responsible to me as any professional and business men in Fulother policemen. There can't be two lerton hall meeting. chiefs of the police department. As long as I am chief I am going to run the police. If I don't run it right I don't want to run it at all. As long as

the police, remember that.
"I have not interfered with Crowe's cemen. I don't intend to interfere with them, in spite of the fact that many of the forty men assigned to Crowe's office are running around the town trying to disrupt the police department, casting slurs on me and on up. Corn firm, Oats lower.

No Faith in Some of Men. At one point the chief said he had no faith" in certain men assigned to Mr. Crowe's office, and at another he

When I found that some of these en were not honest I issued an order that I thought would make them honst. I told them that, since Mr. Crowe red there was vice and gambling in the city, they would have to find it." Didn't you ask me to quit making raids in the loop?" asked Mr. Crowe.

"I did not," countered the chief. "I told you that I could send men out to make the kind of raids some of your The want to make that kind of a raid." Mr. Crowe challenged the chief to replied that he did not propose

had raided "O'Malley's place on Clark street." The chief kept on talking and didn't answer. How Crowe Views Order.

Mr. Crowe charged that the chief's ler on policemen at the state's at-ney's office to get convictions within thirty days in gambling cases or face discharge "is simply an order on Sunday's

# SUMMARY OF

FACE TO FACE Japanese insist on more naval strength than America is willing to

oncluded before Christmas, many international delegates are booking passage home for the holidays. Agreenents reached are to be carried out oluntarily; use of collective force not ontemplated in President Harding's plan for an association of nations, which was approved by general committee of American Federation of

Secretary Hughes officially denies Premier Briand spoke slightingly of the Italian army.

"Friends of Irish Freedom" protes

In a letter to Senator McCormick of both inquiries will be resumed next Illinois Secretary of Labor Davis as-"Are you going to deprive me of the the Ellis island immigration station full use of the forty policemen assigned are grossly exaggerated and essentially FOREIGN.

> Crisis in Irish peace parley due today, when Premier Craig lays Lloyd

erris from requiring a report from meeting says if Japanese delegates acemen assigned to Mr. Crowe's of- cept Hughes' naval reduction ratio people will not let them come home Reichstag committee halts Chancel

"I'm for law enforcement," the pros- lor Wirth's proposed note to Secretary or continued. "Let the chief line Hughes protesting against French pre

Chief Fitzmorris, told by his friends preceded death of Virginia Rappe.

year's service as chief, and had offered ports railroads in July employed 1,164,-

had even offered to go among his hero of "lost battalion," disappeared ing message was received by The Tribfriends for money to finance the in from a steamer bound for Cuba; friends mystified.

### LOCAL.

n vice and gambling began, and the mittee, hurl charges in "open town"

County board to reject offer of cap- vin, 905 Wister street, Philadelphia,

Hint is given by union leader that carpenters are planning to accept \$1.10 recent visit to his native city, Valencia, letter to the postal inspectors, were in over her signature."

The devils, Arnoid complained in a which Germany has promised to pay and other material for use in the arts. an hour compromise in order to bring Spain. All desire to be liberated from his wife. They used to make her hurl

THE TRIBUNE'S mural decoration liberty-Peter Zenger, editor and printer; Joseph Medill, editor, and Abraham Lincoln-explained to 500 artists and

nies he called Chicago "sixth German

Depressing Kansas crop report and other bullish news sends wheat prices

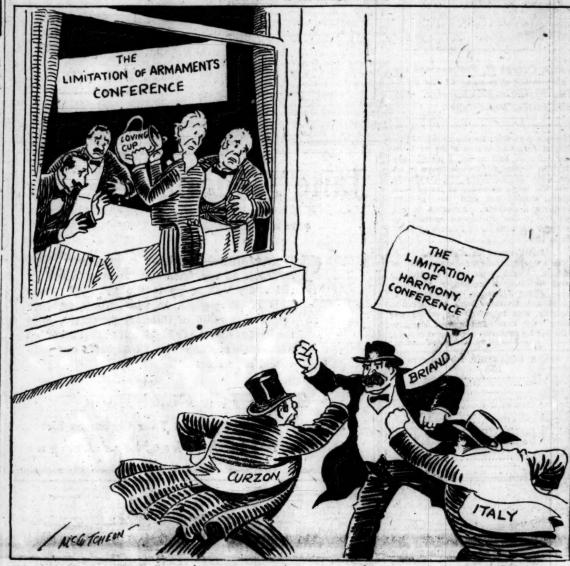
Hog price average up 5 cents despite largest receipts in eight months. Sale of \$2,000,000 Victory 4%s at par feature of stock and bond market.

EVEN aristocratic Renclair had to have a bit of the pro- Liberty 43/48 Sell at Par letariat. Mr. Worcester's relatives lived in a ramshackle old the station cabs.

# be "heckled." Four times the By William Almon Two Former Members of



### THE WRONG TIME TO WRANGLE [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



### AMERICAN SAYS JOIN SPAIN ARMY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 28. In reply to a newspaper in Tangler, Morocco, for in-UNE's London correspondent:

"I learn from a reliable source that there are three Americans with the State's Attorney Crowe and chief of Spanish foreign legion in Moroccoaddress is Orlando, Fla.; Richard Kir-American citizen, alleger that he was charge. the service.

unsanitary conditions."

### MASKED BANDITS GET \$1,350 FROM

Three masked men, each carrying a A. E. Germer. revolver, held up six employes of the "My spirits double-crossed me," said Borden Dairy company's branch at 2607 the doctor to Mr. Germer, after his arand escaped in a waiting taxicab.

at her desk, and three drivers, James Fox, Edward Barry, and D. F. Myrick, had just turned in their money when

# German Cabinet in London

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Nov. 28.—Dr. Walther RIBBON
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# **GHOSTS FAIL TO CONQUER DEVILS**

formation on Americans serving with So Their "Doctor" Boss Goes to Jail.

Because spooks working for Dr. O.

the family china at his head. A BUYERS' STRIKE "About sixty British legionaires all neighbor told him of the doctor, who quest of the British government, owing to complaints of unsatisfactory and the fifty and went out to purchase new dishes, confident of the future.

### But the Devils Stayed-

Mayor Thompson, through his attorney in suit against The Tribune, defered a few minutes be rest. "I have been practicing for menu for a few days they are certain the conference is defeated, because the "We have paid tribute to the glorifore 6 o'clock yesterday, took \$1,350, nearly thirty years. I don't use medind escaped in a waiting taxicab.

Bernard Pergande, cashier, was demons from my patients' bodies.

Cines—I use spirits to drive out angry price is reduced 1 cent a dozen it means tion of armaments. The relativity tonnage is not the principal issue.

a saving of \$3,600 a day for Chicago ounting some of the receipts into a These spirits all act under my orders. tin box—the box the robbers took. I used to get results from them. Then George Mueller, 142 South Sacramento I began to advertise all over the naavenue, checker, was looking out of a tion. I got lots of customers. I was window. Irene Chmatel, 4828 North going good—until my ghosts went back Karlov avenue, telephone operator, was Snyder was held on charges of using

the United States mails to defraud.

rerty 43/48 Sell at Par from Mrs. Martin Orswell of Avon, O., with whom the doctor contracted to expel the devils which were giving her was based were correct. What form Partly cloudy Tues-New York, Nov. 28 .- [Special.]-Lib- son, Otis, insoninia. And then there car were injured, others suffered from

Harry F. Hamlin. Hard to Catch.

nue have been investigated numerous

times by various bodies. He is not a

## GERMANY HAS NO CONCERN IN THIS

"She has no specific interests in our land armaments are fixed by the treaty agreement to limit armaments must following reasons: of Versailles. This conference would be accomplished by a thorough underpolice, face to face before council com- Harley W. Johnstone, formerly a lieu- W. F. Snyder, 2404 Prairie avenue, not consider the revision of that treaty. standing of all those participating. tenant in the American army, whose failed to prevent a flock of devils from The question of reparations, if a confailed to prevent a flock of devils from The question of reparations, if a conthrowing dishes at George Arnold of ference of world power should desire "must be in full agreement. Other-Washington to discuss the question of Charleston, Ill., the doctor was in jail to take it up, would mean, according wise, even though an agreement may international disarmament. After Mr. Crowe had said that "at serves. Ryan urges they be made into Ironwood, Mich. The latter, who is an Hint is given by union leader that impressed into the service during a The devils, Arnold complained in a the responsibility of the reparations

# ready have been repatriated at the resaid he found forty-eight devils. He'd IS ON; PRICE OF

steadily advanced in price, yesterday dropped % of a cent as a result of the are and what security is needed to But the devils still persisted. Ar. buyers' strike begun last week by Rus. safeguard them. DAIRY EMPLOYES The postmaster of Charleston. Sell J. Poole, city food expert. Produce men predicted further reductions before the end of the week.

> to become cheaper. Every time the main purpose of the meeting is limita- ous memory of our men who fell in egg eaters."

the egg market.

### CAR PASSENGERS The postoffice officials have letters IN PANIC; 5 HURT

the committee report may take is not house south of the railway and erty 4% per cents today reached par was J. A. Naquin of Houston, Tex., shock, and the uninjured were thrown the male cousin drove one of in large quantities, for the first time in whose sore throat was caused, the doc- into a panic last night when the comnearly three years. Three weeks ago tor said, by the constant kicking of pressed air tank on the under side of small lots sold for par. Today the the cloven hoofs of an angry imp. trading totaled \$2,000,000. Financial The doctor said he made \$6,000 last bomb while at West 13th street. The trading totaled \$2,000,000. Financial leaders argue from the action of this were making but that I didn't to make that kind of a raid."

The Crowe challenged the chief to make that he had raided. The Sinister Cousin as did he made \$5,000 last year from his "practice." He never sent back any fees when his cure failed to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken unlighted in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him as did the windows in the car were broken will be asked of, the grand jury this glass, but none of them was cut. The plant the windows in the car were broken will be asked of, the grand jury this glass, but none to their haves in the car went out and this should be windows in the car were broken or higher than the windows in the car were broken and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him as did the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work, he said. Indictment for him and passengers were showered with the windows in the car were broken to work the windows in the car were broken to work the first was the windows in the car were to work the first was the windows in the car were broken to work the first was the windows in the car were to work t norning by Assistant District Attorney injured were taken to their homes in R. I.

# Snyder's offices at 2404 Prairie ave. Lady, Drunk, Drives Car

# U.S. IS EQUALLY FIRM ON 5-5-3 OCEAN POWER

### Kato "Emphatic" in Stating His Views.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The Washington

It was announced tonight by Vice heavier ice. Admiral Kato, chief Japanese naval exequal authority that the American delegation stood firmly on Secretary Hughes' "5-5-3" ratio proposal, which means a 60 per cent status for Japan.

Vice Admiral Kato said the 70 per cent ratio was the minimum necessary for Japanese security. The American view is that 60 per cent for Japan is the maximum naval strength that could be accepted in view of American liabilities in the Pacific.

Experts Will Report Today. ive powers will hold their first meet ing in nearly a week. They have concluded their intergroup discussion of the American plan so far as its major factors are concerned. Developments today and tonight indicated that they ence delegates without recommen-

lations for important modifications. Vice Admiral Kato, who is regarded as the leading Japanese authority on Press that the main issue was the re-

duction of armament burdens. PARLEY-VIVIANI "Japan accepts this issue whole-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued, "and is quite matter was referred to the commit-heartedly," he continued was referred to the commit-heartedly was solemn as he took the continued was referred to the commit-heartedly was solemn as he took the continued was referred to the continued was referred Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.-[By prepared to scrap capital ships under tee on public service. Commissioner lumbered into the chair. But when he the Associated Press.]-M. Viviani, construction and old battleships. The Frank J. Wilson declared the board started to answer questions he began head of the French delegation, in dis-cussing the possibility that Germany cern to the security of the nations. I might later be a participant in the con- hope the United States will accept the ferences, said tonight that he could 70 per cent for Japan, which is the not see what questions on our agenda minimum of strength required for her

### security." All Must Be in Accord.

"There is another point-when you nations represented here, it seems and other material for use in the arts them and go in to dress just then. clear that the degree of sacrifice is of peace. very great for Japan, because our industrial and shipbuilding power cannot be compared to that of America. When it comes to national aspira-

EGGS GOES DOWN tions and general security I believe it Eggs, which for several days have best for the country concerned to decide what those national aspirations

### He Makes It Emphatic.

"Keep up the good work," was the Japanese empire 70 per cent is neces-minders, which, though necessary to at the clock on the mantel. I don't

week after brokers and producers on tone, whereas in the United States the tracts within the boundaries of the dis-South Water street made complaints yearly output is almost 33,000,000 tons? trict." charging four brokers with cornering Under these circumstances it is quite impossible for Japan to think of entering into any race with any strong industrial power in case any difficulty should unhappily arise in the future. The American experts are satisfied that the original estimates of naval Sunrise, 6:56; sunset, 4:21. Moon sets

> clear. Presumably the British officers are in accord with the American view. French and Italians Ambitious,

The proposals of the French delegations as to what their naval ratio

The delegation is understood to be

# Ice Sculptor of Last Race of Champions

ouring Moose lake have found the body of Walter Goyne, famous American dog derby racer, who was drowned Nov. 15. Through the transparent ice he body could be seen in eight feet

Stretched out in front in perfect alignment were the nine racing dogs. The provincial police believe Goyne was traveling at racing speed toward

Intensely cold weather set in soon pert, that Japan seeks a 70 per cent after the tragedy and the spot where naval ratio. It was announced with Goyne went down was frozen over with a foot of ice.

following Goyne and his racing team, did not know when she entered and two perished at the same time as their locked the door that she was there. master and their bodies were found He placed her on a bed and went to

## COUNTY TO SHUN GERMAN CANNON

### Make Plowshares of ney, went over and over the story with Them, Ryan Urges.

the war department to furnish cap-tured German cannon to be mounted. The fact that Arbuckle was to tespreserve tracts, according to a com- into the courthouse corridor that it munication from Daniel Ryan, presi- was almost impossible for the police naval strategy, told the Associated dent of the county board and the for- to force the defendant, the judge, and est preserve commissioners, to the the attorneys through it.

board at its meeting yesterday. On President Ryan's request the

### Letter Gives Reasons.

After citing the offer, President Ryan's letter recommends that the board decline and notify the war department it has reconsidered the plan agenda," he said. "Her naval and her The vice admiral remarked that the to erect the trophies of war for the

"The great war has been fought and

"Let these cannon and other war

### Can Do Without War Reminders

"In my opinion, and also yours, I up about 1:30 and I told her that I had believe, the forest preserve district loaned my car to Fred Fishback, and can well do without war's reminders, that he was going out to the heach The 20,000 and more acres comprising and would be back as soon as possible. and his gift to his people.

"Therefore, with due respect to the know them. I didn't invite them here. views of others, I again remind you of I believe, though, that I did introduce my belief that it would be in bad taste her to Miss Rappe. "Let me emphasize again that in to decorate gateways of the forest pre- "Miss Blake had to get to a rehears." order to safeguard the interests of the serve district with such menacing re- al at 2 o'clock. 'I remember looking

"Do you realize that the yearly out- thers of bronze tablets and the plant-An investigation was ordered last put of steel in Japan is only 800,000 ing of memorial trees in several of the

### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1921.

day and Wednesday; temperature: mod-

Lady, Drunk, Drives Car

and Gets 30 Days in Jail

New York, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Pearl Van Horn. Bayonne, today was sentenced

The delegation is understood to be ready to ask for an aggregate capital ship standing equaling.

The delegation is understood to be ready to ask for an aggregate capital ship tonnage equal to that of Japan ship tonnage equal to that of Japan say, compared with the United States.

Italian naval proposals are said to 3 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 40 5 p.m. 41 the beds, holding her stomach and rolling to a capital ship standing equaling.

When I came from the bathroom say, and the same of the s

# STAND, TELLS

### The Pas, Manitoba, Nov. 28.— Says He Tried Only Bearching parties who have been to Help a Sick Girl.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. of water sitting bolt upright on the cial.]-"Fatty" Arbuckle told his story sled, partly covered by an elderdown from the witness stand in Judge Lou-

derback's court today. ·His testimony is, in brief, that he did not attack Virginia Rappe when he followed her into room 1219 in the St. shore in an effort to escape thin ice. Francis hotel on Labor day and locked when he plunged through and under the door behind him and that he had caused her death.

He tells of finding the woman lying on the floor of the bathroom, writhing Of the eleven loose dogs that were in pain, and of ministering to her. He

It was just as simple as that. He had been in his bathrobe, pajamas, and slippers all day. He went into the room to dress that he might go automobile riding with a friend, Mrs. May Taube. FOR ITS FORESTS He locked the door that he might not

### Fail to Shake His Story. Leo Friedman, deputy district attor-Cook county is to refuse the offer of question. He did not change the fat

at the entrances of the various forest tify brought such tremendous crowds

jowls and his forehead, to bend over and to straighten up. In response to

McNab's queries, he told the story. at the hotel, he began; he bathed shaved and put on his pajamas, his bathrobe-a handsome black plush thing lined with purple-and his slip

### pers. Entrance of Virginia Rappe.

He was in his room, about to dress when Miss Virginia Rappe entered. mont, Al Semnacher," he said. "I

Goes into Death Chamber. "Miss Rappe got up and went into price is reduced 1 cent a dozen it means tion of armaments. The relativity of battle by our actions in authorizing the room 1221. She had been sitting on erection by Gold Star mothers and fa- the settee all afternoon. I had been drinking, playing the phonograph.

> o'clock when I went into room 1219 to dress. I closed the door and locked it. I went into the bathroom. I found Miss Rappe lying on the floor, doubled up, moaning. She had been nauseated. "The door struck her on the head as I opened it and I had to squeeze through the aperture to get in. She was holding her stomach. I held her up, put one arm around her waist and my hand on her forehead, keeping her

> hair out of her face. "Then I handed her a glass of water She drank it. I handed her another glass and she drank half of it. She said she would like to lie down. I put her on the small bed with her head to the foot of the bed. Then I went into

### Finds Her Again on Floor.

th America

Miss Rappe was sitting up, and tear-ing at her clothes. She was frothing at the mouth. I saw her tear her stockwaist. She had one sleeve almost off.

I tore it completely off and went out."

When did you next see Miss

an Mrs. Delmont was rubbing ice on her body. There was a bag of ice under the girl's head. Mrs. Delmont had a piece of ice in her hand, and there was another piece on Miss Rappe's body.

> Incident of the Ice. icked it up and asked, "What's

"Leave that there, I know what I'm doing.' Mrs. Delmont said; so I put the ice back where I had found it, on Miss Rappe's body. 'Get out of the room and leave her alone,' Mrs. Delmont said, and I told her 'shut up, or I will be window.'

throw you out the window.'
"Mrs. Taube had come in. She called Mr. Boyle, the manager, and asked him to come. Mrs. Delmont and I put a bathrobe on Miss Rappe, and I covered her up with the bed clothes and told Mrs. Delmont to get dressed.
"I carried Miss Rappe to room 1227.

put her in bed and covered her up, and then I asked Boyle to get a doctor." lutely, or he could not remember it

No Memory of Complaint.

Q.—On Sept. 6, or at any other time, did you have a conversation with Semnacher, or with anybody else, in which you told about putting ice on Miss Rappe's body? A.-No. Absolutely

Fatty testified, too, that he had been drinking highballs and that he had had the phonograph sent up to the room on Miss Rappe's request for music.

Friedman tried desperately during the afternoon session to find the weak relation to the room of the second to the room of the

oint in the story.
Q.—Did you see Josephine Keza, the aid? A.-I did. Q.—Where were you at the time?

—I was in the bathroom, shaving the opened the door, and then excused

herself and went out -Did you have your bath robe

Q.-Nothing? A.-Nothing. Q.—You say it was 3 o'oclock when you went into room 1219 and that this was a little after you noticed Miss Rappe go into room 1221—when did you see Miss Rappe come out of room 1221 and go into 1219? A.—I didn't

Rappe go into 1221 did you go into 1219? A.—I don't remember; it may have been five or ten minutes. I'll guess for you if you wish, but I couldn't represent the second of the second of

May Have Kidded a Bit.

Q.—What did you do during this time? A.—I cannot be sure. I might have changed the record on the phonograph. I might have danced. I might have just kidded around.

Chicago Deposition Read.

A deposition by Dr. Maurice H Resenburg of chicago that he treated Miss Rappe for bladder trouble in 1913, was read at the conclusion of Arbuckle's testimony.

Two depositions, one from Josephine Roth, a Chicago nurse, and one from Virginia Warren, also of Chicago, were produced by the defense, but were not read.

The defense tried again to bring out the testimony of George Glennon, detective at the St. Francis, who said Miss Rappe told him Arbuckle had not through. It may involve some very

dversely, and court was adjourned.

Miss Louise Glaum, movie actress
was subpensed by the state because s an intimate friend of Miss It was hoped through her to hat for the last four or five

It is now expected that the state will mony, although no hint has been made of its plans or witnesses, and that the

# **AMERICA A LAND** OF PROSPEBITY **EUROPE SUFFERS**

### Wells Takes Pessimistic View of Future.

BY H. G. WELLS. [Best known writer in the world.] [Copyright: 1021: By The Chicago Tribus and the Press Publishing Company, (the New York World),] ARTICLE XVI.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [Spe cial.]-In my next article I will repor progress of the Washington confer ence; in this I will go on with my ac She kept slipping. I asked Boyle to belp, and he took her off my arms. We pening in the world.

I have written of a progressive rapid dissolution of our civilized organization There was no hesitation in his an-swers, no indecision. Either he rered a thing distinctly and abso- in one's mind here in this city plenty, and lavish light that enything It is amazing how they splash light

about here; the capitol shines all night like a full moon, an endless stream "Did you at any time hear Miss Rappe say, 'You hurt me'?" he was of light pours down the Washington obelisk, light blinks and glitters and spins about and spills all over the city. I find it hard to realize the reality of the collapse here myself, and yet I have seen the streets of one great Eunation in the chief thoroughfare

Everywhere here there is festival. I go to splendid balls, to glittering re-ceptions, I am whirled off to a most hilarious barbecue, an ox in chains think of that in Russia- '

Thanksgiving day was inordinate feast. The portions of food they give you in hotels, clubs, and restaurants are enormous, by present European standards; one seems always to be eat ing little bits and throwing the rest away. Neither New York nor Wash-

not enough yet to alarm people. Noth- ican manufacturers are also, to a very ing of it has struck upon my perceptions either here or in New York. In exporters and much of their internal the midst of this gay prosperity comes a letter from my wife, describing how the police had to censor the bitter inscriptions upon the wreaths that were laid upon the London cenotaph on Armistice day, and how the veterans of the great war who marched in the unemployed processions in London wore pawn tickets in place of their

Peace with Japan.

"Suppose America patches up fairly stable peace with Japan, lets Japan accumulate in Manchuria, Siberia, and finally China, cuts her naval expenditure to nothing, and allows the rest of the world, including the old English speaking home, to slide and go over into the abyss—apart from the moral loss, will she suffer very greatly?" That is a very interesting specula-

I think she may adjust to a self-con-

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXX. Tuesday, Nov. 29. No. 285. aed daily at No. 7 South Dearbo

explains neglect.

The instant the streets

become wet or slippery, every YELLOW CAB driver

must stop his cab and put skid-chains

on the rear wheels. It doesn't make any

difference where he is or what he is

doing. This rule is inviolable. It costs

us \$100,000 a year for safety-chains

and they must be used. Excuse never

Safety first, last and always!

Yellow

Cab

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Calumet 6000

strength through nourishment.

KI-MOIDS

### A DOG GOLD CANNOT BUY



Bosco, the Irish terrier of the late Mrs. George M. Pullman and the only thing not offered for sale by the auctioneer disposing of the Pullman treasures yesterday at the dismantled Prairie avenue mansion. The ropean city in full daylight as dead and dog is being cared for by Mrs. Pullman's former housekeeper. empty as a skull. I have sought my

of another European capital at night severe stresses. At present she grows interests will shift to the interior. But more food than she can eat or waste; after a series of crises a lot of busishe exports foodstuffs. The American farmer sells so much of his produce for export, not a very great percentage, war with Japan—very little reduced but enough to form an important item from the large splendor of its present in his affairs.

> poverished and broken up to import the up to the European system, to foodstuffs, that trade goes. The American farmer will have to sell to a ain is tied. shrunken demand; he will have either low farmer. This will mean bad times

Blow at U. S. Farmers. As Europe sinks, farmers will be unable to buy as freely as usual, many ington shows a trace yet, that I can see, of the European shadow.

There is much unemployment, but barrassed by overproduction. American shadow. marked but not overwhelming extent trade is to the farmers—whose pur chasing power will be diminishing. Bad times, for the industrial regions also, will follow the European disaster, perand the eastern cities, so far us the overseas traffic goes, may suffer exceptionally.

For them there may be less power of recovery, for with the fall of Europe

**Many Tonics** fail to strengthen be

cause they are minus true food values.

is the worthwhile tonic that helps to build up

ALSO MAKERS OF FOR INDIGESTION

ness failures, and so on, I do not se why the United States-if there is no habits, should not still be getting Given a Europe and Asia too im- along in a fashion. America is not

> Indifference in America.
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> An America, indifferent to the fall of Europe, would probably not trouble itself seriously if presently Australia came under Japanese domination. It would not trouble-until the Monro doctrine was invaded. It would get along very comfortably and happily. So far as material condiderations/go.

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an appeal to the ordinary plain man present situation? Is she prepared to in America to interest himself, much act now? This decadence of Europe is less to exert himself, in the tangled urgent-URGENT. So far, this Washtroubles of Europe and Asia now. He ington conference has not touched can remain as proudly "isolated" as more than the outer threads of the his fathers; he can refuse help, he can writhing international tangle that has "avoid entangling alliances," and rely to be dealt with if European civiliza-on his own strength, ne can weather tion is to be saved. the smash, insist on pressing any sparks of recovery out of the Euro-pean debtor, and so far as he and his Trouble Across the Atlantic. So far these economic and financial children, and possibly even his chil-

therefore, there is not much force in stand the scale and urgency of the

dren's children are concerned. America can expect to go on living an ex-tremely tolerable life. America of disaster in Europe, have been treated as though they did not exist. But they of disaster in Europe, have been treated are the very heart of the trouble across the Atlantic, and with America, the rich creditor of all Europe and the holder of most of the gold in the world, There will still be plenty of Pords, plenty of food, movies and other amus-ing inventions; seed time, harvest and lies enormous possibilities of salvation thanksgiving; no armament and very The political situation becomes more light taxation and as high a percent and more subordinated to the eco age of moral, well regulated lives as nomic. If America is willing, America any community has ever shown on this is able to reinstate Europe and turn planet. Until that long distant time back the decline, and she is in so when the great Asiatic empire of strong a position that she can make Japan turns its attention seriously to the effectual permanent disarmament of Europe a primary condition of her As far as present material considera- assistance.

But I belong to one of the races that set aside the eloquent apologetics of have populated America. I know the that one power that is still militant, imagination of my own people and adventurous, and malignant among the something of most of the peoples who ruins, she can oblige the remnant of have sent their best to this land, I Europe to get together and settle outwatched the people here, and standing differences by the sheer listened to them and read about them, strength of her financial controls. She there has been no degeneration here can demand a league "to enforce but progress and invigoration, and I peace," and she can enforce it.
will not believe that the American Will she do that now, or will she let not believe that the American spirit, distilled from all the best of this occasion pass from her-never to urope, will tolerate this surrender of return?

ment of the leadership of mankind that continuing isolation implies.

The years of America's growth and trafning are coming to an end; the phase of world action has begun. All America is too small a world for the means of the design of the means of the design of the d America is too small a world for the means of American people, the world of their in-

terest now is the whole round world. I have no doubt of the heart and enterprise of the America—if America understands. But does America under-our dealers. Phone West 1871.—Adv.

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# CONCLAVE BY CHRIS **FORECAS**

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# **CONCLAVE OVER** BY CHRISTMAS. FORECAST NOW

### Major Agreements Will Be Finished Then.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Speal.]—Confident that the major agreements will be concluded before Christ mus, many of the delegates to the international conference are booking passage for the holiday season, M. Viviani, of the French delegation, sailing on Dec. 14, will lead the homeward-

While leaders of the delegations do not go so far as to predict adjournmen: of the conference sine die before Christ-mas, they regard this a possibility and expect that in any event there will re-main after the holidays only the com-pletion of formal agreements.

M. Viviani today pronounced the con-ference a success, deeming it a fore-

gone conclusion that there will be an agreement on a naval holiday, with a cal reduction and limitation of naval armaments, and that a long step will be taken in the direction of the ultimate solution of the far eastern

Briton Speaks for Big Three.

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The official spokesman of the British delegation said that he had authority for saying that the American, British and Japanese delegations are all opti-mistic and "quite satisfied as to the progress made," with reports to the

expected at an early date.
One of the American delegates said ater progress is being made than I been expected, and dwelt on the sarmonious spirit that prevails in the conference. "It simply means that the powers have decided the time has come cooperate" he said.

Asked whether the conference con

templated provision of means to en-force agreements entered into, he re-

ments entered into will be kept without special provision therefor. The idea prevailing in the conference is that that the nations say they will do they are going to do.' No Intent to Use Force.

dent Harding also in connection with his plan for the formation of an assoclear of the use of collective force, the fundamental principle of the league of nations. Former Senator Sutherland. chairman of the American advisory committee, pointed out that such ar. association would be an evolution. The

Paris peace conference.

The proposed association of nations would be a voluntary organization and very nation meeting in its assemblies ould be the equal of every other. The league of nations, Senator Suth-riand said, has behind its decisions

force war, the very thing which the world is now trying to avoid. More-over, through its supreme council, consisting of the representatives of five nations, the league of nations has set up a "supergovernment," and the na-tions composing this supreme council are the agents of this supergovern ment and above the rest of the nations.

Need Not Consult Senate. Mr. Sutherland made no comment

upon the opposition expressed by Senator Borah, Idaho, irreconcilable, to the however, that an assoication of nations as now proposed may never have to come before the senate for ratification. There would be no necessity for the such an association, he said; though

on the other hand, it might be deeme wise to put it into treaty form. But as he visualized the probable evolution of the association from the Washing conference, an international treaty did not appear likely or needful.

Labor Approves Proposal. Organized labor's general committee

on armament limitation today ap-proved the association of nations. "This committee," its statement said unqualifiedly in favor of 'an orunic and continuing relationship' be-teen the nations, in which America d of some permanent international to supervise the execution of the ements reached at this conference the necessity of further conferences to deal with the many other and equally pressing questions, the gain in convenience and efficiency by such an organization are obvious."

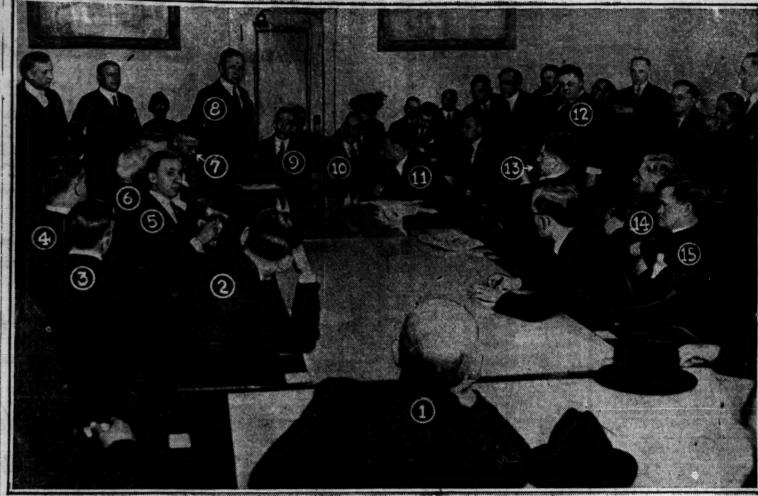
"Packey" McFarland Held for Prohibition Violation

Patrick F. (Packey) McFarland, former prize fighter, now said to be a large stockholder in the E. Porter Products company, a brewery in Joliet, and M. G. Schiedt, secretary of the concern, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yester-day, charged with violation of the prohibition law. They were held under bonds of \$2.000 each.

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## CROWE-FITZMORRIS TUG OF WAR



State's Attorney Crowe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris faced each other in hostile array yesterday before two aldermanic committees before which were pending orders growing out of the prosecutor's war against "open and protected vice and gambling." In the picture they are shown before the finance committee. Those appearing are: (1) Ald. Moran, (2) Ald. Clark, (3) Ald. Maypole, (4) Ald. Garner, (5) Ald. Kostner, (6) Ald. Powers, (7) Ald. A. O. Anderson, (8) Chief Fitzmorris, (9) Ald. Lyle, (10) Ald. Armitage, (11) Ald. Steffen, (12) Assistant Corporation Counsel Breen, (13) Ald. Schwartz, (14) Ald. Woodhull, (15) State's Attorney Crowe.

### CHINA MOVES, JAPAN BLOCKS, AT CONFERENCE

### That is the idea in the mind of Prest | Sze Seeks Some Kind of Definite Action.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [Special.]-China's demand for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from her soil and the action of Japan ers concerned severally undertake to in blocking temporarily the agreement afford full facilities to the Chinese s a completed structure, with every to take foreign postoffices out of China customs authorities to examine in these ck in place, when it came from the enlivened the session of the committee agencies all postal matter (except orenlivened the session of the committee agencies all postal matter (except or-on Pacific and far eastern questions

The Chinese minister, Mr. Sze, spoke of the presence of troops as a violation of China's sovereignty. He did not refer to the legation guards, but to the soldiers kept in China without treaty. These are chiefly Japanese troops thrown along the Manchuria and Shantung railroad zones. There are said to be about 5,000 Japanese soldiers there now. In addition there are the soldiers of all nations in consular and concession garrisons.

The Chinese minister, Mr. Sze, spoke of the presence of troops as a violation of the passing through them, with a most severe gambling law there is."

The chief asserted that the police are subshell and ear corn contraband or which otherwise contrable mention for their police work and added that "the police department works up their cases for them."

This will go into effect as soon as the conference adopts it, according to Japanese delegates.

The subcommittee on extra territoriality will be ready with a report to morrow.

The chief asserted that the police At no time shall shelled corn be less than 40 cents a bushel, and ear corn able mention for their police work" and added that "the police department works up their cases for them."

"Do you threaten your policement when they don't get convictions?" asked Mr. Crowe.

"I don't have to threaten them. My men work," returned the chief.

Verging on Real Issues.

Japanese police boxes, telegraph, wireless stations and railroads were notice that they were going to open discussions on the subjects.

This brings the committee to the threshold of the vexing Shantung and

oming to grips on specific troubles i the week they will know whether they are going out of this conference with ubstantial benefits or merely with tine

Japan's attitude in the postoffice matter today, while unimportant in itelf, indicates how the delegation

An Important -The subcommittee reported that the

four powers agreed to abandon their postoffices if an efficient Chinese postal service is maintained and assurance given that the Chinese consurance given that the Chinese consumptions of the Chinese co template no change in the present administration, particularly in the codirector general. It was further

nce adjourns, it was stated today by a tentiary.

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high American official. The other powers had agreed to Jan. 1, 1923. It was intimated in Chinese source that the real reason for the Japanese objection was that Japan stands to lose an enormous income from the distribu-tion of contraband drugs through their

The morphia is manufactured largely here and in Japan gives him hope of

### Work in an Amendment,

Some one in the committee, how ever, forced an amendment stating:
"Pending the complete withdrawal of these men to cease raids, for a convicnot, which upon external examination

# touched upon and the Chinese served BUYS HOME TO BE

the twenty-one demands. As a state Lloyd George has purchased from Lord Fitzmorris is protecting or condoning department official put it, "we are now Ashcombe a portion of the Churt esgambling and vice?" Ald. Link asked The Chinese have been held tate, which lies about five miles from Mr. Crowe during the hearing China." The Chinese have been held tate, which hes about hive lines about hive lines are going ahead and before the end of the week they will know whether they

neavily wooded district.

It possesses other attractions which will appeal to Mr. Lloyd George. The Hartley common golf links, which has just been extended to eighteen holes is quite handy, while not more then three miles away is the Hindhead course of eighteen holes, said to be the most natural course in the south of

### Deputy Revenue Collector Sent Up for Embezzlement

New York, Nov. 28.-Frederick J. The blank was left at the insistence of the Japanese, who said they would have to get instructions from Tokio as to when they could get out. The blank will be filled before the conference adjourns, it was stated today by a tentiary. Kelly, formerly a deputy collector of

# CROWE AND CHIEF FARMERS SELL

### Aldermen Hear Both Sides in 'Vice' War.

(Continued from first page.)

tion in thirty days in the Criminal court is an impossibility."

gambling?" pursued Ald. A. O. An. years old.

Ald. Albert charged before the police about conditions in his ward, Chief Fitzmorris threatened to run him out of Cook county. He was told to lay evidence to back up his charge that graft is being collected by policemen Judge M. L. McKinley. Catherw before the committee next Monday morning.
The finance committee voted to await

delia plan" of taking all the corn that farmers in this section haul in from Saturday, Nov. 26, until Dec. 13, at 10 cents above current market price, has met with such favor among the growmet with such favor among the growers that the movement is assured of unwounded. The others were either the committee, which will probably wounded or killed. President Wilson awarded Whittlesey the cherished conunwell first was declared today.

Indications are that the farmers

Indications are that the farmers have accepted the plan as promising them something like a fair return for their corn crop, and that they will co "I can get convictions in one day in operate with the local merchants whole

riality will be ready with a report tomorrow.

\*\*I don't have to threaten them. My men work," returned the chief.

\*\*How many convictions have you and the police department," replied the chief.

\*\*New York, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—
\*\*After operating on three patients and day or three months and that he had been used in five blood transfusions during the time.

\*\*It was learned that one such patient died twenty-four hours after the transfusion, but, according to the physical collapse was not expected to live when the operation was performed.

\*\*What Crowe Said on "Protection."\*

\*\*Liond George has purchased from Lord\*\*

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\*\*What Crowe Said on "Protection."\*

\*\*Have you any evidence that Chief Fitzmore is in source of the upper floors of the Hospital for transfusion and was escorted to a room on one of the upper floors of the Hospital for transfusion.

\*\*Toolor have to threaten them. My admitted he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three months and that he had been taking drugs for three month

ing crowds of crippled boys, girls, men The three patients operated upon were Shirley Sachs, twenty-two months

"I refuse to answer," Mr. Crewe Catherwood Is Indicted

Sharples, his sister-in-law, was voted yesterday by the grand jury and probhe killed the woman for \$50.

EIGHT TAKEN IN BAID FINED

### FACE TO FACE IN CORN AT 10 CENTS 'OPEN TOWN' WAR OVER THE MARKET Madelia, Minn., Nov. 28,-The "Ma-

the Municipal court," the chief countered in his speeches to both committees. "And on my orders gamblers old accounts and to pay for goods the

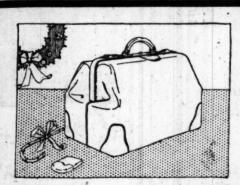
old; a five weeks old baby for double club feet, and Margaret Williams, 11

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# HERO OF "LOST BATTALION" IN

### Disappears from a Cuba Bound Steamer.

New York, Nov. 28.-Lieut. Col.

C. W. Whittlesey, the soldier's uncle, declared that Col. Whittlesey attended the services for the unknown dead at Washington on Armistice day and had since appeared depressed.

Actions Mystify Firm.

Members of Lieut. Col. Wittlesey's law firm here were at a loss to account for his trib to Cuba. When he left the offices Friday, he said he was going to attend the Army-Navy football game on the following day. His business assoicates said his mind was clear and he was in good health. They were unable to explain his seemingly strange action in sailing away as he did, with-out notifying them of his plans.

It has been learned that he pur-chased a ticket for Havana on Saturday and departed the same day. News of his vanishing came in a message from the ship's master.

This message said that Col. Whittie sey left a note for the captain, re-questing him to notify his parents in Pittsfield, Mass., and then disappeared

rom the ship.
Officials of the United Fruit line operators of the steamer, sought rela-tives and confirmed the fact that the passenger in question was the A. E. F. hero.

"Lost Battallon's " Exploit. The world was thrilled by the story of the 1st battalion, 308th infantry, 77th division, surrounded and without food for four days in the Argonne for-

ests. At dusk on Oct. 7, 1918, a blind folded German, bearing a white flag, came stumbling through the under-brush. He bore a message asking the Americans to surrender "in the name of humanity."
"Go to hell!" snapped Whittlesey. A few hours later an American ad-

**BLOOD GIVER** A DRUG ADDICT;

**DOCTORS WORRY** patient a taste for drugs is a question that is causing several New York phys-

Members of the harcotte square year lapse of the day arrested James Milo, who sells causing interruptions that will take his blood for transfusion, on charge of being a drug addict. Police say he has being a drug addict. Police say he has being a drug addict. Police say he has been taking drugs for

of the upper floors of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, where he was treated by visiting physicians.

While Dr. Lorenz was upstairs rest.

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KIRBY TRIAL DEC. 13. Adrian. Mich., Nov. 28.—Trial of Mrs Matie Kirby, prominent state temperance worker, on a charge of murder will bear here Dec. 13. She is accused of having mur-

### LITTLE MARY'S LEGAL HERO GOES AFTER "VILLAIN"

A SEA MYSTERY Fight on Divorce "Due to Her Fame."

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 28 .- " Mary Pickford is being persecuted because That is the substance of the answer

of the picture star, through her attorneys, to the effort of Attorney General Leonard B. Fowler of Nevada to set aside her divorce from Owen Moore. Her answer to the suit is now filed with the state Supreme court, whose duty it will be to determine whether mous "lost battalion," has disappeared from the steamship Toloa, on which he sailed Saturday for Havana, according to a wireless message received here today.

duty it will be to determine whether she came to Nevada in good faith and she that the steam to Nevada in good faith and she sailed Saturday for Havana, according to a wireless message received here today.

The answer sizeles with charges The answer sizzles with charges

against the state officer.

Fowler "assumed powers never granted him," acting "without the law and every precedent," and "he is attempting to act as a super-law" against the little person because she is the decline of the movies. is the darling of the movies

These are the sentiments of Gavir McNab, who wrote the bill for Mary. is now filed with the state Supreme court, whose duty it will be to deter-mine whether she came to Nevada in good faith and got her divorce, whether she conspired with her exhusband for him to step out of the way quickly so she could marry Doug-las Fairbanks.

### IN MONEY, DUE TO REPARATIONS

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- [By the Associa ed Press.)—The reparations commis-sion is soon to appoint an international committee of bankers to advise the commission on the best means, of preventing future reparation payments from disastrously affecting international exchange. The commission has de-cided to appoint exchange experts from the banks of France, England, and Belgium, as well as bankers from other

European countries on the committee The need of the new committee was demonstrated when the first billion of the indemnity was paid. The exchang markets of the world on that occasio "went to pieces." It was foresee that succeeding payments might caus even more harm unless some scheme was devised which would prevent the A few hours later an American ad-vance took place and they were res-cued. Nearly 700 men went into the of the German indemnity make neces-

### \$2,000,000 STORM **PERILS SHIPPING** OF NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28 .- A storm of New York, Nov. 28.—Whether the sleet and snow that reached its height fansfusion of blood from the veins of drug addict carries with it to the caused heavy damage across central

that is causing several New York physicians concern today.

Members of the narcotic squad yesterday arrested James Milo, who sells causing interruptions that will take that is causing interruptions.

Lady Decies, Formerly a Gould, Is Back in New York

New York, Nov. 28.—Lady Decies the former Helen Vivien Gould, arrived from England today on the steamship Lady Decies' mother, died suddenly Nov. 13, while playing golf.

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# M. BRIAND NEVER INSULTED IT ALY HUGHES ASSERTS and gratitude. Senator Schanzer thanked Mr. affairs today to read his note of protest on Premier Briand's speech at Washington in which the French leader

### Official Denial of Rumor That Caused Riots.

ngton, D. C., Nov. 28.—[By him before he sailed from New 1018.]—Published re-excerpts from which were forwarded to fairs was favorably impressed, it was ashington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [By head of the Italian armament confermade today by Chair-

without foundation. He also was un-

Viviani Also Denies It. Rene Viviani, present head of the French delegation, speaking after Mr. Hughes, also denied the reports. Italy and France, M. Viviani said, were

and said that a denial coming from

ture. Every word I said before the journalists was imbued with the friend-against the e delegation, were formally denied liest spirit toward England. I cannot understand how English newspapers-attach such importance to distortions ence committee on far eastern and and fantasies with which the news is

The reports, which have led to much comment in Europe and to demonstrations against the French in Italy, were said by Mr. Hughes to be absolutely without foundation. He also was unvisit upon an understanding with Eng-"I understand the comments even land."

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TALK' CENSORED [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Chancellor Wirth ington in which the French leader later by Mrs. Maude Be

Denies He Slurred Britain.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Briand, aboard the Paris on his way home, sent the foilowing message to the foreign office when informed of unfavorable commendations of the Paristen against this form of action. It is said that the note, which was kept secret, ments in the British newspapers on an that the note, which was kept secret, interview said to have been given by denied the truth of M. Briand's state-

said that it was not according to inlomat by addressing a note to a third government to voice its Indignation over M. Briand's speech through an

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# DAVIS DEFENDS ELLIS ISLAND; 'IT'S NOT HOTEL'

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Labor Secretary Tells of Difficulties.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Spe. ial.]—Secretary of Labor James J. vis, in a letter to Senator Medili Mc-Cormick of Illinois, made public today, defends conditions at Ellis island. Secretary Davis says the criticisms

written by Miss Genevieve Forbes of THE TRIBUNE after she had entered Ellis island as an immigrant are "grossly exaggerated," although in reviewing conditions during the last two years he states that the Ellis island force was badly disorganized during the war, and many of the men on duty there at the beginning of his ad-

Difficulties Recently Increased. says, by the fact that the arriving immigrants were below the pre-war standard, financially and physically, and by the more rigorous examina-tion provided for in recent legislation, facts which combined to increase the number of detained allens pending determination of their cases.

Ellis island, the secretary points out, "is not a hotel, but an immigraion depot," and is utterly inadequate for caring for large numbers of people

Complaints of ill treatment rarely ome from the immigrants, according to the secretary, but frequently from their friends and relatives, who resent their detention for examination, which under the law, is obligatory.

Big Employers a Bad Influence. The percentage law, he admits, has resulted in hardship to many immi-grants and bitter disappointment to their relatives and friends in the Unit ed States. It has also, he adds, interfered with "certain business and other interests who desire an ample supply of cheap labor." Aliens were given preference by such employers over Americans in the past, the secretary

"At the island," said Mr. Davis, "the dormitory system prevails. For reasons which need not be stated, mattresses are not provided, but there is always an ample supply of blankets. Every dormitory has fairly adequate washrooms and toilet facilities. These rooms are thoroughly cleaned every day and fumigated when necessary and the blankets sterilized daily.

Even More Rigid Rules Needed. "Humane treatment must and will be given aliens seeking admission to United States, but it is the firm be lief of the burcau and department that efforts to detect undesirables of all classes-physical, mental, and moralought to be increased, rather than diminished. This, however, cannot be accomplished without adding to the alleged hardships which immigrants nov dergo, and, in view of the prevail ing, although unwarranted, criticism to which the service is now being sub-jected the bureau and department naturally hesitate to undertake a more adequate enforcement of the law."

### IRELAND'S PEACE HANGS ON ACTION BY ULSTER TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Nov. 28.-There will be a morrow when Sis James Craig makes a form agreed upon with Prime Min-ister Lloyd George. The Ulster cabinet met for two hours in Belfast to-day to near Craig's report. The pro-

Belfast was quiet today, but all the still in Ireland. They are expected to street cars which appeared were protected by wire netting to ward off bombs. One of the victims of last chequers, his country home, today, week's rioting died today, making the thirtieth to die as a result of the latest stated that he is determined to go to Washington whether the Irish confer-

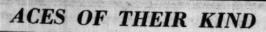
There were no new developments in the Irish situation in London today. Michael Collins and Desmond Fitz

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Miss Olive manson, with Luia Maynower, the cross-bred heifer L. Breese Jr. Capt. W. H. Craig of owned by the University of California which won the grand champion- the Army Freebooters was referee. ship at the Live Stock show yesterday.



Another prize winner was George Henry, champion in the senior allion event. At his side is standing Miss Eva Smith of Shelby, O. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

# CHICAGO HORSE RIBBON WINNER AT STOCK SHOW

Awarded First Prize in

show, plucked a blue ribbon in competition with ten other entries iast night at the horse show of the International Live Stock exposition. The class in which the Lehmann entry took first prize was that of three-gaited with Rosewood and Capron Kindness.

The concluding feature was the taken into custody yesterday while annoying young women near 21st and Haisted streets, police believe they have the man who has recently terrorized a number of women in the Englewood and Capron Kindness.

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Next to the Chicago winner came Grand Master, entered by Mrs. Louis Long Combs, Kansas City. Edward J. Lehmann's Flashlight took third place, while fourth was awarded to Lady Ellerington, owned by Walter P. Saun-R. Lawrence Smith, judge from New York city, picked these winners.

Onwentsia Loses. A polo battle which sent a barrage of soft missiles into the audience was a feature of the show. The North Shore Polo and Hunt club defeated Onwentsia

Polo club by a score of 7 to 4. Long drives sent the ball frequently out of bounds and into the tiers of spectators, R. H. Schultz of the North Shore team was the victim of a spill which for a moment seemed dangerous He remounted immediately, however and got back into the game. H. J. Lorber captained the North Shore trio, which included Schultz and W. C. Barger. They were opposed by C Campbell (captain), E. H. Rader, and James Tonight the army players again meet

Belle Beach Performs.

Hundreds of horses and cattle, prize winners from the judging ring, paraded before motion picture cameras, dancing to the tune of bagpipes.

With a crook and his Scotch collie dog, Bruce, Sam S. Stoddart of the University of Idaho gave a demon-

stration showing how western sheep herders manage a band of thou-sands of head of sheep with one dog Belle Beach, the black stockinged



high school more owned by Tom
Pass of Mexico, Mo., was a feature of
the same stables won fourth money.

Honor Lula Mayflower.

Lula Mayflower, a crossbred heifer

Cedar Crest Farm Wins.

Cedar Crest Farm was given the blue ribbon in the pair of ponies, harness class, with their entry of Belle Southworth and Hawthorne Sylph. Second money was awarded to Bounding Bantam and Malana shown by William E. Dee. Trillo Swell and Dinarth Reality of the Broadview Farms stables were chosen for third place.

Irving M. Winslow of Winnipeg, Man, scored first in the Tandem class. His entry of Perfect Preservance.

Saddle Class.

Irving M. Winslow of Winnipeg,
Man., scored first in the Tandem
class. His entry of Perfect Dream and
Shawhill Boy defeated a limited field.
Leading Article and Farina Regal,
owned by John R. Thompson, won second, and Mrs. J. Hertz received third,
with Rosewood and Capron Kindness.

The concluding feature was the

last night's program. Belle Beach is known by thousands as the horse with human-like gestures, bowing to her audience like a prima donna as she leaves the tan bark arena.

Honer Lula Mayflower.

Lula Mayflower. the stock show yesterday afternoon.

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He fought well in the French and Indian war, and when coming home from there met the widow, Marthac Ussts, and married her. He had no children died but he has long been called the father of his country.

Declined to Be King.

Is not this also a fitting street than love of country for the things it stood for. Is not this also a fitting the idea of brotherly love and patriotism which was a fitting street of self?

Washington of others all were fils.

Lastly and most important of all, washington never forgot the ideas of the world—some important of the pointon of others all were fils.

Lastly and most important of all, washington never forgot the ideas of the world—some important of the world—some important of the little are colored to the care. The had no children of his own, even his two stepchildren died, but he has long been called the father of his country.

Declined to Be King.

Is not this also a fitting that the Harding administration will earned the care and will assert the can and will assert the care and will assert the first the mark the limits of the monarchy in the left they may as well make up their minds that the Armiding with tells the newspaper correspondents that he can and will assert the care of the earth," the lefter asy. "We flytte the nations of the world—some important of all, washington no hear which are a scapted—to Washington to hear what America has to propose regarding the bounds that mark the limits of the monarchy in the their mark the li The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Prizes for children

He fought, but not with love of strife

flashed to make a world of slaves, but. standing for liberty and truth, the

Even then he did not change his soldier trappings for a robe and title. Fame was too earnest in her joy—too

commander in chief.

During their winter at Valley Forge he clothed and fed many of the soldiers with his own money. He also—gave them their pay, so that they would them their pay, so that they would them their pay, so that they would the soldiers and happiness of the people a government instituted by themselves." them their pay, so that they would reemlist. When, largely through his efforts, the war was won, he was elected president. Not a vote was against him.

Thomas Boran, Thomas Boran, Thomas Boran, N. Kedvaleav, Chicago.

Carl Schurz High school, 4th year; age 18.

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Many wished to crown him king, but vas not that one of the things he had The Builder of a Nation. rought against? He served two terms not the presidency, declining the third, Napoleon, and America has her Wash-Although some men did not like it, because he would see no one who had not received an invitation to the White

Although some men did not like it, because he would see no one who had not received an invitation to the White

He fought, but not with love of strife

ouse, men all over the world, then or for selfish, personal gain; he struck, but only to defend. His blade was not truth, and loyalty.
CHARLOTTE DE SELM, East Court street, Kankakee, Ill.
Central school. Age 13.
s: History, Miss Greeley; from.
bonds of slavery and saved his land.

In this day and age, when general proud of such a son—to let him don a kingly crown. He showed no deep avenging hate, no burst of despot rage sincerity, it is good to feel, as one reviews the lives of the historical great, there actually did exist men who had war which we all so vividly remember. no such unlovely natures. It is with No stain is on his wreath; he did not 

mple in taste, conservative in opinle in taste, conservative in opin-invariably true and forward. Is this a fitting model that the root not this a fitting model that the rest-less, worn out, sessation loving citizen truly be called the father of his coun-try. BILLY EDMONDSON, Willow, I.

t today should cultivate?

Washington was kindly, throughtful.

Age 18. Milton High school.

Teacher, Mr. Senor.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—The Friends of Irish Freedom The President and Mr. Hughes leave

### JAPS DEMAND **BIGGER NAVY AT** TOKIO. MEETING "In the state department everything

TOKIO, Nov. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Resolutions opposing the 5-5-3 naval ratio contained in the the field in virtual possession of Mr. Balfour. The President falls back on the conference on armaments.

The "news letter" of the national the field in virtual possession of Mr. Balfour. The President falls back on the absurd claim that he must not appear to be overstepping the bounds that mark the limits of the monarchy number of Tokio publicists addresses.

the meeting.

Besides the publicists who urged adoption of the resolutions, Vice Admithe Japanese delegates accepted the 60 per cent naval ratio for Japan intio, "the people will not only prevent them from landing at Yokohama upon their return but will appeal to the throne to reserve ratification



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# RUSSIA GRANTS **AMERICA 'TERMS'** FOR RECOGNITION

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- Maxim Litvinoff is expected back in Moscow next week from Stockholm, where he has been engaged in negotiations with various foreign interests All sorts of rumors are current as to what was dis-

All Russia Soviet to Meet. m authoritative sources it is said that the soviet government will not take up the question officially with America until the Washington conference definitely has decided on its attitude with regard to Russia. As the situation now stands the recognition question will be left for consideration by the all-Russia soviet conference which meets in Moscow on Dec. 20 and which will be the most momentous gathering since the revolution.

The government takes the attitude that its stability is not a question of prophecy, but is a fact; that recognirency based "upon the entire resources tion of private property already has been announced within recognized govnmental limits, and that terrorism compared with the present paper, of 1 ruble of the new for 10,000 of the present lisue. The new issue will be entire measures against the over-

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cussed among them being the reported of the dots on the map show where and recognition of Russia by the United States.

The dots on the map show where anti-French demonstrations have occurred in Italy. The Italians believe reports that Premium Pr United States.

Various members of the American reflet administration have seen Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, who is said to have announced his willingness to accept the cardinal points which a French paper said constitute the American position regarding recognition of Russia. The American points are said to the transposition of private property of the French and Italian delegations and the French and Italian delegations. to include recognition of private property, cessation of terrorism, and assurance of a stable government. at Washington have been most friendly.

> throw of the government by externa movements or that summary punish-ment for criminals constitute terror-

> > Plan Metal Coinage.

The predicted change of Russian finances to a metal basis definitely has been announced by a decree of the commissariat of finance, which announces that with the beginning of

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### THE IMPENDING CRISIS IN EUROPE.

When Mr. Wells complains that America reural that he should underestimate the recuperative tainly it holds an element of danger.

proaches with constantly increasing rapidity, it dividual. Therein lies the danger. will spread from one country to another, until we In reporting such an affair we should refer in dress suits manicuring their finger nails. We

Either would sign the report of the other.

lishes Mr. Wells' warning and following Mr. Simpson's by three or four days, another American some relief is obtained from the crushing weight of debt under which the people of Europe are now staggering, a revolution soon will destroy the ndations of the present social order. And on an adjoining page appear quotations from English weekly journals calling earnestly for further conference to "save the world" and to avert "the

paratively unscathed land, must force our gravest

ence, while immediate results of benefit may be and Throop streets. hoped for from it, merely clears the way to the far more complicated consideration of impending European chaos. Mr. Harding wisely limited his purposed Cook county pean chaos. Mr. Harding wisely limited his purposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her. She got the divorce can be consideration of impending European chaos. Mr. Harding wisely limited his purposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her. She got the divorce can be made at the conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her. She got the divorce can be made at the conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her. She got the divorce can be made at the conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. These child with her conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve. The conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve the conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve the conditions which the conditions which the proposed Cook county highway police can do much to improve the conditions which t pose, realizing with practical good sense that by attempted rapes took place on the open prairie. It first signs of emotion that he has exhibited during to small children, too. If the Detroit Free Press): "Landru gave the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to small children, too. If the Detroit Free Press): "Landru gave the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to small children, too. If the Detroit Free Press): "Landru gave the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to small children, too. If the Detroit Free Press): "Landru gave the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago of the good are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago of the surtaxes, there are none to the days ago on the fixing of the surtaxes, there are none to the day cannot, be all we could wish. They may even be will safeguard our young women as well as the results we would most earnestly wish to avoid. The lives and property of automobile owners and others painting, we had always believed that he was a conference may fail, leaving differences more acute on the highways. than before. That risk we have had to take, but we have reason to hope the effect of the conference will be not only to remove certain burdens and nomic and financial collapse of Europe.

man and we trust will at least serve to impress robber. upon our government the need for giving serious firmly protected it would seem that we might and thousands of dollars. The marines were put on som: "Three mo' hours to sleep, boss. I'se gwine and approved by the governor authorizing the ought to take a further initiative in calling for a the mail cars with orders to shoot. They were inof 1919 and the negotiation of a practicable scheme robbers got the jump on them. for mutual support and the effective organization of necessary resources of credit upon which resto. doing an illegal thing in boarding the train. The his hunger with the acorns from the oak. They ration of international trade depends. Action marine thought he was trying to commit a criminal taught him first to put the planks together and

### ANTI-AMERICAN PROPAGANDA POORLY DISGUISED.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee sends out a dodger headed "Shall These Workers Die?" It is not responsible for the security of the mans. the bee in springtime, heaping the hive with flowis an appeal for a fund of \$2,000 to perfect an The federal government is. The federal govern- ers in her zeal to fill the combs with the honey appeal; that is, to pay for a transcript of the evi- ment cannot train its soldiers to expect that if

from the radicals' viewpoint, including allegations every time they see a mail bag. that the jury ignored evidence for the defendants, that attendants at the trial were searched for weapons, and an atmosphere inimical to the ac cused maintained. "Racial and class hatred" it alleges, "unquestionably were large factors in the conflict." The judge's instructions are quoted and

are true the court of review, without the slightest Were the facts not before us to prove the contrary, doubt, will grant a new trial. Yet the champions most of us would say this great section of the country of Sacco and Vanzetti have spent months in propa- could not be made a victim of discrimination of any ganda abroad, appealing to the "racial and class serious consequence. No one, however, can view hatred" which they pretend to deprecate. As a such situations as that which permits canal exempresult deadly assaults have been made on our representatives, the foreign press has been filled with attacks upon our courts and our system of low as the water rates is being crowded into most government, and we at home are invited to agree uncomfortable position.

How much has this cost in money? One, at least, of the supporters of this propaganda is a all of us in this territory, are being adversely afwoman of wealth, and there are many other people fected by the failure of this great section to register of at least moderate means in the list of protest- as it should on national action. No sectional ants. Surely if the money spent on propaganda west, but it does want a square deal. was not as much as \$2,000, or whatever the sum needed for appeal, it could easily be made up among Benevolent Old Lady-And I suppose you are their sympathizers.

The situation is clear. The motive of the propa- mum. I has to keep him.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

gandists is not procuring a new trial for the as cused or perfecting an appeal. If it were it could have been quietly and promptly realized. Plenty of money has been spent in the attack on America, and that is the main object of the whole affair. So far as the accused are concerned they are assured a review of their conviction, but the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee has been chiefly interested All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune lutionary propaganda. The humanitarians who company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return. have satisfied every need of the case by providing the accused means for an appeal. But they have backed what is, in fact, a widespread attack upon "Our Country! In her intercourse with American character and institutions. They ought

### THE "MORON" EVIL.

Enraged citizens and policemen are reported in the vicinity of 77th and Throop streets seeking for "a clew to the morons who have attempted for "a clew to the morons who have attempted to attack three girls" in that district recently. those who give their lives for music without ever trained and read in his profession. That is jargon. It tells of the situation in getting money or glory for it, by burying some language designed to offend nobody. In so doing Unknown Planist or Oboist underneath Carnegie it reflects a popular psychological condition in or Æolian hall?" It seems but just to insist that which there is danger.

The picture is presented in such language probably because reporters and editors have learned through experience that the public resents use of fuses to recognize the process "which is taking all words which designate the most offensive crimes that we know as civilization in Europe toward a in all their naked horror. We believe it part of final destruction," our inherent optimism takes our mission to report crime in the day's news, refuge in the reflection that Mr. Wells is an as a warning to citizens, and to make our dally idealogue who for many years has maintained that review of world and local conditions complete. The our existing order of society is a monstrous waste public, we believe, wants the facts, but the tend- inserting either after nothing and dropping a the meanwhile the leg pains continued and must be replaced by a new order. It is nat- ency is to soften and shroud the revolting details comma in after bad. ural, we say, that such a theorist should see little with words which do not in themselves offend the that is hopeful in the present situation. It is nat- reader. It is difficult to say if that is wise. Cer-

It is especially significant, therefore, to compare either soften the impression of the offense or nothing flat to the opera house entrance through his view with that of a very different sort of ob- wrongfully give to the milder words a sinister the corridor leading from the Auditorium hotel server, with that of a man of action, a merchant. meaning which does not belong to them. The first lobby. It being time for the performance to begin, rver not committed to a critical formula, alternative is the more likely result. Familiarity he was annoyed when blocked by a throng idling but on the contrary acceptive of the present order. breeds contempt. It also breeds indifference. By at tortoise speed. He opined somebody had fainted What are Mr. Simpson's words: "In Europe is the frequent use of the word "moron" we come or that there had been a distribution of Xmas this arch support was slipped into the What are Mr. Simpson's words: In Europe is the type of man meant as an unpleasant, he had shouldered his way far enough to peer promptly done to avert the disaster which ap- possibly criminal, but certainly irresponsible in- over the hats of the ladies in the forefront, that

bluntly, boldly, and perhaps shockingly to "the are prepared to present the onyx-eyed, stuffed squir-In other words, Mr. Simpson, the merchant and criminal who attempts to rape three girls." In- rel to anybody citing a nobler gesture in s. c. man of practical affairs, coming fresh from direct stead of being offended and revolted by the lanobservation of conditions, and Mr. Wells, the rad- guage we should be offended and revolted by the THE DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE. ical philosopher, speak in synonymous terms. criminal and his crime. Then when we caught (By Wm. Shakespeare, formerly the best known him we would treat him as the criminal which he In the same issue of The Tribune which pubwill try to make us believe him to be. By con- pulssant navy.-K. Rich, III. stantly calling such criminals "morons" and dis- Richard III. business man returning from Europe quotes with guising the real nature of their crimes under the approval a Swiss banker's prophecy that unless broad and commonplace word" attack" we build up an entirely wrong psychology. It is spread by citizens and policemen who refer to him in accounts to reporters as a "moron." It builds up a for Measure. strong sentimental defense for him when captured.

He is a criminal of the worst order. He must -K. Richard III. be referred to as such, sought as such, tried as Like It. such, and punished as such, if his criminal activities and those of others like him are to be ard III. checked. This can be done by refusing to disguise facts. No doubt newspapers are among the Welshman comes.-Rich, III. against the background of such apparent facts as, worst offenders in this development of erroneous the thanksgiving before meat, doth relish the petipsychology. They can only plead that they do not tion well that prays for peace .- Measure for paratively unscathed land, must force our gravest wish to onenu good taste.

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Pershing, You shall do more than an the consideration. In fact, Mr. Henning's report from this desire imposes such limitations upon direct kings, disarm great Hector,—Troilus and Cressida. Washington of a possible extension of the confer- and accurate statement. When we come to regard ence to bring in Germany and, if possible, Russia what we call a "moron" as a sex criminal, which Lost. is a sign that the warnings of European collapse he is, and treat him as such instead of as a ward of sentimental humanity there will be fewer inci. stand?-K. Richard III. of sentimental numbers, there are not unheard.

It has been evident that the present conferdents such as those recently reported from 77th tale women.—Rich. III.

with the harder problems could be laid. The re- nity is offered to criminals in all the rural parts of sults of the present conference may not, probably Cook county. An efficient highway police system

### PROTECTING THE MAILS.

Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin has asked Postmaster frictions but to create such an atmosphere of co. Genefal Hays to take the marine guards off the operation and compromise as will make it possible trains in that state and has served Secretary of to work out a practicable plan to avoid the eco- the Navy Denby with a requisition to produce in pathic ward of a hospital. An inebriate had been court a marine who shot a man stealing a ride on muttering endlessly, "I want my whisky, I want Mr. Simpson's proposals are those of a practical a train. The marine thought the man was a mail my whisky, I want my whisky." The porter, new

sideration of the disastrous peace settlement structed that they had to fight no matter if the

The man shot by the marine in Wisconsin was were the guides when man first ceased to chase should be taken without delay or it will be too late. act, the very act against which he was on guard. cover his humble dwelling with green leaves. . . He is answerable to the authority which gave him Then savage habits passed away; then was the adjust the case with the civil authorities and recon- gave up their juices to the trampling feet and cile civil and military justice, but Mr. Hays cannot sober water was mixed with cheering wine. From be influenced by parochial protests against the the country comes our harvest, when in heaven' be influenced by parochial protests against the glowing heat the earth is yearly shorn of her method used to safeguard the mails. Gov. Blaine shock of yellow hair. Through the country flits they obey orders they will land in a county jail The dodger contains a statement of the case It cannot train outlaws to look for easy money

### Editorial of the Day

CRIMPING THE MID-WEST.

[Kewanee Star-Courier.] More power to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in its cam-Now, all these allegations may be true. If they paign for a square deal in Congress for the mid-west. tion tolls on shipments of goods to the west coast from factories on the Atlantic seaboard, without feeling that the mid-west which cannot get rail rates as

The agricultural, the industrial, and the commercia interests of the mid-west, and that means practically privileges or special favors are wanted by the mid-

### HARDSHIP.

widow, my poor woman? Mrs. Slagg-Worse nor that,

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IS there a possibility of a second to the resolu tion before the straphangers to pay the conductor a nickel and give him an 1. o. u. for the 3 cents?

MESSRS. COMSTOCK AND GEST have added another snappy feature to Aphrodite. We see by the Los Onglaze Examiner that "Mildred Walker, the girl, who poses as the statue, for twelve minutes in one scene has her arms upraised and a string of peals hanging from her finger tips."

> It Was a Howling Success. [From the Riverdale, Cal., Free Press.]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Catt entertained a select number of friends and relatives one night last week at a lawn party on the vacant lot in the rear of Herbert's store.

"WHY not," asks Leonard Liebling, "honor the sarcophagus include an hermetically sealed cement crypt for the unknown artists at concerts, recitals; and grand opera who render the wrigley spearmint obbligatos.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.] Hall Caine, for instance, has written this re-

markable sentence: "There is nothing good or had but thinking makes it so." As we recollect, Hamlet tried to camouflage it by

BEFORE the investigating committee awards the prize money for the noblest gesture in social comity, we beg indulgence for the episode of the and overemphasize the destructive forces at work. By the use of such words for such a purpose we breathless business man, who was making it in he found the delay was caused by a bevy of youths

Admiral Kato-On the western coast rideth Balfour-What makes he upon the seas.-K.

Briand-Peace be to France.-King John. Shall I hear him speak? That will be music -Two Gent, of V. Bryan, W. J.-Perpetual wink for ave.-Tempest China-Give me thy hand, Celestial, so .- Measure

Harding-Limit each leader to his several charge. Hughes-Peace, ho! I bar confusion.-As You

Italy-The Bretagne navy is dispersed.-K. Rich-Lloyd George-You cannot guess wherefore the port from which relief results. Ludendorff-There's not a soldier of us all, that, in be made stronger.

Pershing-You shall do more than all the island

Wells-Peace, the peal begins .- Love's Labor Woodrow Wilson-Will you permit that I shall The Pickets-Let not the heavens hear these tell-

and Throop streets.

The Peoples of all the Earth—Heaven grant us Incidentally, the conditions revealed there are its peace.—Measure f. M. ALFRED BULL.

As an educational institution the movie is un-

As an educational institution the movie is un-surpassed. The "Queen of Sheba" film enlightens premises on Harrison street and reports that us that King Solomon had no beard. Despite Doré's son of his father who disdained the razor.

ADD BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. The guests fled to the street in scant attire. slayer was crazed with moonshine.

SPEAKING of porters, a fellow sufferer is reminded of the one who was attached to the psychoto the place, heard the plaint for a day or two, and The marines were put on the mail trains because finally paused in his sweeping: "Yo' might ah been Illinois? thought to our interests and responsibilities in outlawry was making the security of the mails crazy when yo' came in heah, but yo' sho' is talkin' volved in the European situation. We have real a joke. Mail robbers were holding up trains and sense now." We rather fancy the acumen of the volved in the European situation. We have realized that our aid was essential to world restorative were looting the mails in the terminals of large a 3 o'clock call. At 12 o'clock there was a rap on discharge. tion, and so long as our own vital concerns are cities. They were running off with hundreds of the door. The porter's voice came over the tran- on which was a rap on discharge. Write to mine to the door. The porter's voice came over the tran- on which was a polication.

> I sing the country and the country's gods. They fruit tree planted, and the thriving garden drank his orders. The navy department may have to the water from the rills. Then the golden grapes sweet. (Tibullus II. I.)

> > THE w. k. autograph album:

In after years when this you see I wonder what your name will be. 1881. Dear Hallie:

Long may you live, Happy may you be, Sitting on the woodshed, Drinking onion tea.

Sept. 12, 1899. Where'er in life thy path may lead, Take virtue for thy guide;

Let not the wealth of royal mines Entice thee from her side. From virtue's bright and pleasant ways Let not thy steps depart; Better than gold or brilliant gems, A pure and guileless heart.

Dear Maggie: When you get old and homely, As all old maids do, Remember that you have a friend That's old and homely, too. Your cousin.

Minnie L April 9, 1883. THE senator from Idaho is out again, this time with a statement concerning the President's "association of nations." We suggest Walter Eckersall about the Yukon region of Alaska?

put Borah on the All-Star American football team. Robert W. Service. "HE is a deadly tackler and a good interferer."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] CANCER OF RECTUM. CHILDREN'S LEG PAINS.

longed?

serious trouble?"

ful at his age?

bowel movements, alternating with con-

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER CANCERS.

"3. Do adhesions cause pain and will

they continue to spread and cause any

REPLY.

tion required a sort of sandwich answer.

LET MOTHER EAT ORANGES.

MAY NEED OPERATION.

N engineer told me this experience: His oldest child is a girl 10 or 12 years old. For years she had A 12 years old. For years she has complained of pains in her legs. He knew they were not growing pains. His medical education had gone far enough to kill any thought of that old humbug which he might have had. He is

an up to date man, having a good stock

Therefore, when these pains began to be complained of, he had his family doctor try his hand. Ordinary methods having failed, the dentist was consulted. He did what was needed in a minor way, but saw nothing much wrong with the mouth. No improvement resulted. The throat and nose man next made an investigation of tonsils, adenoids, and general nose conditions. He reported that he could find nothing wrong. Search was made for some focus of infection in chest and

Shoes were changed on the theory that the trouble might be with the feet. In severe enough to interfere considerably with the child's play, and somewhat with her school.

The father, being of a mechanical turn could not get away from the thought that the trouble lay with the mechanics of the feet. Finally he took her to a foot specialist, a chiropodist who was of a me-chanical turn. This man looked at the bones with an X-ray, made a cast, and finally fashioned an arch support. When shoe the leg pains disappeared at once and they have not returned up to the time the story was told me. The child was eager to play, took long

walks, and did not complain of leg pains.
If I understood him, there had never been any foot pains or soreness.

There is a lesson in this case which is worth the space the story took. Children do not often complain of foot pains. Of course, adults do. A foot condition may cause leg pains without foot pains in a child. An adult would probably have complained more of the foot than of the

Conditions in the foot not infrequently cause pains in the legs. Leg pains in children do not mean growing pains.

When searching for the cause of leg pains the feet as well as the tonsils and teeth need to be considered. As a rule, however, the wearing of arch supports is not advised, at least not as a permanent procedure. Let it be used as a measure for temporary relief, but let some other plan of permanent cure be decided on. Arch supports weaken the ligaments, tendons, and muscles in giving the sup-As a permanent cure the muscles must

GREEN WITH AGE.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-I wish to call attention to one of

With reference to this complaint, I am ad-

the store is kept in a cleanly condition and

for unwrapped candy, and an order has been

NEW DISCHARGE AND ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- [Priend of the Sol-

BONUS.

state of Illinois to pay a bonus of 50 cents a day (but not exceeding \$300) for each day's service between April 6, 1917, and Nov.

11, 1918. This is contingent upon the passing of a bond issue of \$55,000.000 by the

ANOTHER DATE.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I am unable to find out on what

you tell me?

day of the week June 26, 1906 fell. Can'

izens of Illinois at the November, 1922,

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

W. T.AND R. W. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

2. Is there any cure?"

DOUBLY WOUNDED. Chicago, Nov. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife was unthe most unclean stores I have ever true to me, so shortly after my return seen. It is, near here on Harrison from the war I consented to her request Georgia was all right. Is this correct? 2. The decree did not mention the child, as the divorce was granted to her.

3. Could I take the child? 4. Could I remarry if I ever wished to? 5. Does the Georgia law mean I cannot marry there or cannot marry as long as

6. After her faithlessness, she has put all the blame on me. Could I now sue her for divorce and expose her? WOUNDED SOLDIER.

This is not the correct reason.

dier.]-Please tell me what to do to get a Probably not.
 Yes, after one year, assuming that the duplicate of my army discharge, which has been lost? Has payment of a war divorce is valid. Before marrying we adrise you to have an attorney investigate he validity of the divorce.

5. Georgia law does not control. You can bonus been provided by the state of You cannot get a duplicate of your disremarry here after a year, as stated above charge. The adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., will send you a certificate 6. We advise against it TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

> THEATER SEATS. Chicago Nov. 26 .- [Friend of the Peo the greater seating capacity, the Chi- movements discredit the sections

cago theater or the Auditorium? C. R. The Chicago seats about 5.000. ing capacity of the Auditorium is 3,623. WORKING HOURS.

of the People.]-I am going to open a off periodically on wild tangents will Please advise how many ho a day I can have the girls work. G. S. urs per day.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. (a) How was the length of the setts. The battle of Lexington, April (b) By 19, 1775.

meter originally determined? what standard is it determined now? States have over 100,000 population? Which city of that class has the nearest to that exact number? archæologist? 4. What is rust?

5. What gives Lake Michigan its and two from the Philippine islands).
6. Who was Moliere? The assume 6. How did the shamrock happen to become the national emblem of Ireland? 7. Who controls the Spitzbergen

archipelago? 8. What two Carthaginian generals French Comedy." who were father and son fought against Rome in the Punic wars? 9. What and where is the Great and forbidding that they sailed on. basin? 10. What are the area and popula-

tion of Illinois and how do they rank? 8. What Roman woman became famous as representing the highest type Answers to Yesterday's Questions. matronly qualities? mother of the Gracchi. She lived in the 1. Who wrote "God helps them that

nelp themselves"? Benjamin Franklin second century B. C. and was the wife 2. What presidents of the United of Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus, Roman consul. States died while in office? Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley 9. Who is governor of Montana? What is his politics? Joseph M. Dixon, Republican.

Cornelia

10. Who is the new president of Co-4. In what two states is Patriots' lombia? Judge Holguin succeeded President Suarez, who resigned early day, April 19, observed? What does it emorate? Maine and Massachuin November, 1991,

ROOMMATES

[From the Detroit News.]



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM FOR course we love France; we adore her: THE MIDDLE WEST.

1. Among the symptoms of cancer of the liver are enlargement, particularly knobby enlargement, jaundice, pain, and loss of weight and strength. Since cancer of the liver is generally secondary to cancer elsewhere, inquiry should be made as to symptoms due to the growth in the first site. gressman, representing a Middle West district, I was very much interested in but how long must we continue to extend your recent leading editorial on middle our sympathy and allow our hearts to 2. Yes.

3. They cause pain. They do not continue have taken down the old slogans and and aches? to spread, as a rule. They rarely cause put up new ones at the head of your serious trouble. Your triple headed queselitorial page. Among the things reeditorial page. Among the things re- by the other allied armies are doubtlessly quired for the development of the middle of no consequence. The widows and orwest you name the improvement of wa- phans of England and Italy are to be a nursing mother writes: "Have a nursing baby seven weeks old, and he seems troubled with constipation."

Lawrence, and down to the gulf, via "M. Briand's "sob speech" has clearly seems troubled with constipation.

"1. Is a spoonful of orange juice harmMississippi, and up that river to foretold the attitude of France on the "1. Is a spoonful of orange juice harmful at his age?

"2. Is Castoria dangerous as a physic?"

REPLY.

Minneapolis. You also demand more armament conference. France must obequitable freight rates and easier access tain some strong assets with a minimum to markets, reforestation, the developof liabilities. Mr. Wells recalls the mis-

2. Dangerous is the wrong word. It is gress remember that, and get these better not to give a baby Castoria, but it is things for us." I think you have set forth a list of Dundurn, Sask., Nov. 21.-A Canada things to be desired for the middle west, paper of Nov. 17 has this headline, but you have not exhausted them in your H. C. writes: "1. What is a fistula but you have not exhausted them in your "Canada May Acquire Many Settlers enumeration. You speak of the achieve-from the Middle States," meaning the sinus of the rectum? ments of the agrarian bloc, as "intanggreat Mississippi valley. It goes on to ible and largely theoretical." Among state that the reason the immigration REPLY.

1. An abscess which has opened externally or internally, or in both directions. If it opens in both places a more or less open credits, with voting to increase farm loan broke and are unable to move themselves canal runs from the skin surface through the bank bonds interest to 5½ per cent, stock and their families to Canada." yards control, curbing grain exchanges, 2. Yes—operation. Some cases are cured and enacting an emergency tariff. And by the injection of bismuth paste. tangible and largely theoretical."

were enacted by an almost unanimous congress. There has been no opposition that I have been aware of, against this the farmers. I know that some men achtevements, but they are not entitled-

In the House of Representatives, of which I am a member, so far as I know there has been no agrarian bloc in existence. The other day when the question was on the fixing of the surtaxes, there ern Democrats and when they achieved the victory over the President's proposed compromise of 40 per cent instead of 50 per cent it was the southern Democrats, led by men from Texas, who did most of they did was to impose an almost prohibitive tax on capital, a tax that in my opinion will drive capital either to tax exempt bonds or to demand higher interest rates. Just what benefit it will be to the midwest, which is still borrowing money to carry on its business, to make capital scarcer and interest higher I was not able to make out, and so I did not vote for it. But others may have

been wiser than I. May I also suggest that in writing your new series of articles on the develop ment of the middle west you shall advise the "agents in congress" to lay less stress on what is freak legislation. Why is it that such movements as Greenbackism, populism, and free silver all had their origin, or at least their ple. 1—Please settle a dispute by answer- greatest vogue, in the west and in parts ing the following questions: Which has of the middle west? Such unsound espouse them, and they weaken its business morals and political morale Permit me to suggest that what we

need is to get on more solid foundations, to study economic laws, and to follow Chicago, Nov. 27.-[To the Legal Friend | them even in times of distress. Going never get us anything, or anywhere. gressive and aggressive policy, a policy that will command the respect of the whole nation. And then we want consistency and unity in supporting it. The creation of this policy will demand the best service that the newspapers of the middle west can render, and THE TRIB-UNE, as one of the greatest, if not the greatest paper on earth, ought to lead off in this.

nen who are not worthy of them. Lord prosper your new leadership,

CYRENUS COLE Member, Fifth Iowa District.

"BUT THE FRENCH! AH! C'EST PITIE."

the conference into chaos and failure.

REPLY.

1. Fo. However, orange juice frequently fails to act'as a laxative. The mother should facilities. After setting these forth, you say, "Let our agents in consecution of manufactures, and well to do so, Mr. Wells. forth, you say, "Let our agents in consecution of manufactures, and well to do so, Mr. Wells.

May I suggest to you that these things

the cheering. In this instance, all that which will reach down to the next gen-

As one of the "agents in congress,"

one who has just arrived on the scene but 5. Who is the presiding officer of the 2. How many cities in the United United States house of representatives, paper editor in that section, a section states have over 100,000 population? and how many members are there? which he loves, and whose possibilities which he loves, and whose possibilities The speaker is the presiding officer, and are as yet unrealized. I am willing to there are 435 representatives, two ter- fall in line with THE TRIBUNE, but we 3. What is a dermatologist? An ritorial delegates (one from Alaska and want THE TRIBUNE's leadership to be one from Hawaii), and three resident masterful. We need a new spirit, and a commissioners (one from Porto Rico new determination, and I therefore half with joy the sentiments which you ex-6. Who was Moliere? The assumed pressed in your strong editorial. In con name of Jean Baptiste Pocquelin, a clusion let me say that we must make French dramatist born in 1622, who our appeals through no mere organized a company of young actors ism, but that we must become the expoin 1641 and wrote the plays for them. nents of a supreme nationalism. I see no reason why the middle west, with its He has been called the "Father of rench Comedy."
7. Where did the men who settled resources, its people, its energy, its vision, should not become the exponent of the real spirit of America. If we can-Jamestown first land? At Cape Hen.y. They found the spot so desolate not achieve this in the middle west, then all the gifts of God so liberally bestowed The region has changed very little upon us have fallen into the hands of Yours for the middle west, and may the

Vilonia, Ark., Nov. 23.-In his speech before the armament conference last Monday M. Briand doubtlessly struck a blow which is going to ultimately hurl Surely France cannot always expect mercial institution in the city.

we believe in her. It is also true that Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-As a con- many of us have seen France and know what France is, just as M. Briand states,

"Canada May Acquire Many Settlers

Before making a move when they do get the money it would be wise to write to some relative or acquaintance who went to Canada for those wonderful cheap lands and who are today too thor oughly broke to make the trek back to their home land for which hundreds are longing with all their heart and soul listening to the propaganda of the im migrant agents perhaps do not know of the intense cold and the long feeding winter of eight months for stock; of the long, long night time of the winter

To a Canadian horn and head it is a glorious season for sport, hockey, skating, curling, sledding. Mittened and lived the temperate climate of the states it is folly to make the change. Perhaps people do not pause to think that to become a part of the community except to help pay taxes incurred by the war eration, they must swear allegiance to

The press and many English public Americanized; we must bring over more English. It is true this prejudice is noted in every community and felt by every American in it. The Canadian likes the American who has the same capable western way, but all authority is vested in the English.

THE COUNTRY PRICE OF EGGS. Delavan, Wis., Nov. 25 -In the Inquiring Reporter this morning Mr. George DeCock of 2120 North Clark said that "in the country strictly fresh eggs can be bought for 30 to 35 cents a dozen. I wonder where Mr. DeCock got his authority to make this statement? I live in a small town only eighty miles from Chicago and here farmers are receiving 55 cents per dozen for fresh

GROCER.

SUGGESTING A REAL JOB FOR THE COURT.

eggs.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-We restainly are living in a wonderful city. As you get on the car at the rear end a sign greets you, "Special notice: Until further notice the 8 cent fare will be effective, by order of the United States District court," or words to that effect. As you step into the car another sign greets you, "Traction topics, Chicago leads." In what do we lead-buncombe?

The present day is sure the time for kidding the public, and it is hard to say who is leading, the city administra large corporations, the newspapers, and even now the United States District court is taking a shot at it. If the ab ve court can enforce an 8 cent fure, why can't they enforce the surface lines to provide adequate rervice?

TO HELP POPULARIZE OPERA. Chicago, Nov. 25.-From time to time we see articles in your paper, either soliciting the public to support the opera, or to the effect that Chicago peodo not appreciate the opera.

One of the fundamental principles of success in any line of business is sincere courtesy. Personally, I have never any where in my life been accor more arrogant, snobbish, discourteous treatment than I have at times received at the Auditorium box office, and since I have heard innumerable complaints along the same line I am convinced that this is not merely an oversensitive personal opinion

Arrogance and snobbishness reflect nothing but gross ignorance, and since the opera is supposed to promote the nighest form of refined art, if the Chicago Opera company desires financia ess and liberal patronage, they will be able to find a very effective way correcting this fault, at least to the extent that the person with ordinary means will feel that he would be accorded the same courteous treatment for his money that he would receive in any other com-

WERLE D. HILL

UNITEDCHA \$1,000,000 TO START

A campaign to raise be started Dec. 5 by the ties. The drive will Dec. 16.

Charles W. Folds, w president of the United the last six years, will of the campaign. Hundinent Chicago citizens canvass of the city to ra Mr. Folds was chair cago's Liberty Loan ca ing the war and is reg of the most able men in fairs of this nature wide experience.

Directors Praise Following Mr. Fold's a the chairmanship the spetee of the board of dire. United Charities issued statement:
"The board of directors

Charities feels especially

having in its own men in the person of its presi-W. Folds, a man especia to head an undertaking nitude that the United Ch paign for funds represe critical period. "Mr. Folds is not only fitted for this chairma his long and consciention president of the United C also as a director of ma Chicago's welfare agencies tinguished and able servic war as chairman of Chica Loan campaigns has give periance in campaigni possessed by few other

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# UNITED CHARITIES' Clind \$1,000,000 DRIVE

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 will be started Dec. 5 by the United Charities. The drive will continue until Dec. 16.

Charles W. Folds, who has been president of the United Charities for the last six years, will be in charge of the campaign. Hundreds of prominent Chicago citizens will aid in the canvass of the city to raise the money.

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employment yesterday opened a con-certed drive to procure jobs for the thousands of unemployed in Chicago and to save the ctiy from the neces-sity of providing soup kitchens, bread depots, and lodging houses to feed and house the ctiv's idle.

and marines' bureau, a corps of solic- tails regarding the Elwell matter. of all employers in the city today and local hotel which had previously been

ADMITS KILLING POLICEMAN.

### TRIAL, MENTIONS ELWELL'S NAME

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 28.-Miss Lena W. Clarke, former postmistress of West Palm Beach, charged with mur-

advanced the money, Miss Clarke said, Under direction of Elmer Brewster, former head of the industrial place-in 1918, after he had drugged her ment branch of the soldiers, sailors, brother Paul. She did not go into de-

reserved in Miss Clarke's name. Testi suspected by Hanley of driving a stolen auto-mobile, and when he approached the car the allowed by the state "in order that she

# A Danger Warning -Bleeding Gums

Are your gums tender? Do they bleed when brushed? If so—watch out for Pyorrhea.

This disease of the gums, which afflicts four out of five people over forty, not only destroys the teeth, but

often wrecks the health. In Pyorrhea, the gums become spongy, then recede: the teeth decay, loosen and fall out-or must be extracted to rid the system of the infecting Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about them. These germs lower the body's vitality and cause many diseases.

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LORADO TAFT.

In these two pictures [the Zenger trial and the Lincoln-Medill conferences] we of The Tribune wish to see focused the highest principles which inspire the journalistic profession From the paintings which your technique and your inspiration will give us let the young journalist just taking up his lifework, the young reporter just coming to The Tribune, draw an inspiration that will lead him to consecrate his technique, not prostitute it. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

500 architects, painters, and sculptors at the Art institute.)

### BY EYE WITNESS.

A meeting unique in the annals of this town since the grand old world's fair days was held in Fullerton hall of

nalists, Chicago Plan experts, trustees and members of the faculties of the Art institute and Armour institute, and ments of Chicago's great art founda To Honor Three Men.

The meeting was about a long gone eighteenth century printer and editor named Peter Zenger, who suffered imrisonment and a weary trial for the freedom of the press, and about a young Illinois politician named Abraham Lincoln who used to hold long onferences-his feet atop the editorial table—with a young Illinois editor named Joseph Medill.

To perfect a project for the commem-oration of those three men in a noble, vivid way was the purpose of this meeting of citizens and artists.

Phases of that project already have been made known to the public. It comprises a scheme of mural decoration for the embellishment of the huge wall spaces in the city room of the new Tribune plant. To make it artis-tically significant and an inspiration to the profession of journalism, is a task which has been undertaken by the Art

The painter, working under its aus-

pices, who shall produce designs which a jury shall consider most beautiful and significant will receive from The TRIBUNE a prize of \$5,000 and a salvied commission covering probably aried commission covering probably two years, to execute his designs. The spirit of the project was voiced esterday by Mr. Taylor of the Chicago

Plan Commission, who spoke on behalf of Charles H. Wacker, unable to be

ing Mr. Wacker's description of Charles Hutchinson, patron of the arts and the institute, as "Chicago's most

of forces is," said Mr. Taylor, "one of the first steps in a policy that shall in the rooms of the Electric club, Morexert a decisive and elevating influence rison hotel. The meeting will be preon the character-inside and out- of ceded by a dinner at 6:30. buildings to be erected on the new bou-levard link. THE TRIBUNE'S idea is part of the Chicago Plan, an expression of it, and a vindication of the thought

Technical Aspects Explained. Robert B. Harshe, the new director

# **LEGION NOTES**

The monthly meeting of Castle post

naires to its members and exservice men in the vicinity of the post, preparatory to making a history of the war records of the men belonging to prohibits the "big five" meat packers the post and eligible members.

Board of Trade post No. 304 at the

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ve been a former owner of the Ritz-releton café, is under arrest.

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n Petrone, 24, 1445 Grand avenue Sunday evening at the Robert et Memorial hall during a dance en by an Italian society, died. His ended father in law, Anthony Duwas shot twice at the same but his wounds are not dangerous. as Citro, 1625 Almond street, is er arrest for this double shooting. Durante, 771 De Koven street, tty daughter of Anthony Durante, a of the Illinois Central railroad "I did not shoot either of the men," tro told Lieut. John Hartford.

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# **BUFF-MOORE GO** AT MILWAUKEE DEC. 15 CINCHED

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune's boxing

Goodmas [10]; Toughey Ramser stopped Clyde McHenry [5]; Jimmy Copeland and Red Cameron fought draw [6]; Kid Buck beat Lew Harris [6].

Wiggins [15].

† Peorla—Bud Christiano knocked
Johnny Lucas [9]; Tom Carney beat

Kern [10]. At Salt Lake City—George Sollis knocked out Charlie Bell [1].

The ten round no-decision bout at Milwaukee between Johnny Buff, holder of the flyweight and ba Chicago and Mer been cinched, a

ording to Harr Hochstadter, wh looking afte Moore's Frank Mulkern club will stage th out on Dec. 15 The weight wil be 118 pounds a

Hochstadter and Mulkern patched up their differences over Moore's share of the receipts in Milwaukee yesterday. Each went half way, with the result that Moore will oull down 221/2 per cent, while Buff will be given a straight guarantee of \$6,000. Must Post \$1,000 Each.

Hochstadter and Moore signed the ticles and a copy was sent to Lew Diamond, manager of Bur. Each lighter must post \$1,000, half of which goes for appearance and the other half re making weight. Buff has insisted on ringside weight, but is ex. Jan. 29. ected to waive the ringside formality.
According to conditions, both fightist be on the ground and in train-

ng ten days before the contest. Buff-Moore bout appears to be one of the most attractive bouts made n this section in some time. There son park on Jan. 22.

Schaeffer to Box Callahan.

Frankle Schaeffer, local lightweight under the management of Jim Mullen, and Frankie Callahan, who is making bus, O., his home, have been

the boxing show aboard the U. S. S. Commodore on Dec. 9. The bout was arranged by Phil Col-lins, matchmaker for the Naval post of the American Legion. The main event will be supported by three six ound preliminaries. Sailor Freedman, west side light-

weight, yesterday called off negotia-tions for pending matches because of

Work for La Salle Fight. Comiskey boxed six fast rounds yestorday at the Arcade. Promoter Jimmy
Keys has arranged three other bouts,
which will bring together George
Adams and Mike Eulo of Chicago,
Leonard Zuriff of Chicago, and Young
Leonard Zuriff of Chicago, and Young Leonard Zuriff of Chicago, and Young
Gerta of Spring Valley, and Young
Corkey of Ladd and Young Baker of
With a double arm lock in 14:56. The

Spring Valley. referee's decision was loudly jeered. will meet Mike Dundee at Rock Island on Friday night, started on the last PESEK AFTER GO lap of hard training at the Arcade yes

of Jack Dempsey, who will meet Harry Wills at Denver on Dec. 10, is work-

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## **REVISE SKATE DATES: EVENT TO MILWAUKEE**

### MATHISEN COMING

HRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 28.—Oscar Mathisen, world's champion speed skater, has accepted a challenge from the American professional champion, Arthur Staff of Chicago, for a series of races for the title. Mathisen also has received challenges from Bobby McLean of Chicago, who was beaten by the Norwegian two years ago; Norval Baptie, and Everett McGowan.

As professional skating matches are not permitted here, Mathisen has announced his willingness to go to the United States this winter and meet these men on Lake Placid or Saranac lake.

In order to give Milwaukee clubs a chance to hold the northwest cham-dozen workmen asked permission to pionships the sanction committee of

held at Humboldt park under the aus- and will continue to grow in public in pices of the Northwest Sportsmen's terest. club on Jan. 15, while the South Side Skaters' association will conduct the Illinois state championships at Jack-

Dec. 25—Austin Skating club.
Dec. 26—Austin-Columbia A. C.
Jan. 1—Sleipner A. C.
Jan. 2—Norwegian American A. A.
Jan. 7—Chicago Panthers.
Jan. 8—Alverno A. A.
Jan. 15—Northwest Sportsmen's club.
Jan. 22—South Side Skaters' club.
Jan. 29—Northwest championships,
waukee.

### ZBYSZKO FLOPS LEWIS 2 FALLS: ONE PROTESTED

New York, Nov. 28.—Stanislaus a bad cut on his left forefinger. Freed- Zbyszko successfully defended his Oh!-you Pig! rted he was adjusting an elec- heavyweight wrestling championship tric light bulb at home when the bulb at Madison Square Garden tonight, defeating Strangler Lewis in two of three States for September increased 35 per

Lewis won the first fall with a flying did not realize that fagging had grown ight under management of Eddie headlock in 1731. The second, a so to that extent among the dears. Long, is working like a trojan for his macth with Anthony Downey of Co- 21:26. This fall was called when umbus at La Salle, Ill., on Thursday. Lewis, in escaping from a half nelson

### WITH PLESTINA Doc Krone is trying to rematch John

Pesek and Marin Plestina for a bout at the Coliseum, Dec. 28. It is Krone's idea that Pesek believed he was being double crossed in some way when he "TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY.

Mich. Nov. 28.—Arrangements met the big Serb several weeks ago before Tex Rickard's club at Madison square garden, and for that reason the Nebraskan behaved badly.

### FOOTBALL FOR THE MASSES. \*\*OOTBALL has just closed its most successful season, a season in which not only were the contests more spectacular and the standard of play higher, but a season in which interest was more widespread ong all classes than ever before. We long were accustomed to regard gridiron contests as sport which only college men and women, or those with college friends or affiliations

remarks: "You certainly look it."

Help! This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

If the Arms Confab does decide to scrap the Navy, let's not scrap the

mantic head; Oh, how plain and sweet and homey

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we've got to take a cha

Do You Remember Way Back When: Three bad balls were called one ball

The New Thanksglving, through the night before Thanksglving; through the station rushed the feet

Dad. (I was the player.)

followed closely. The Wake thinks that time has passed.

Our impression was confirmed in talking with a prominent contract yesterday. We were gratified to hear his statement that the craftsmen from the Knights of Columbus league employed by him in constructing buildings followed the football dope and ran high with 2,691, followed by the knew the merits of teams and players almost as well as they did of baseball stars during the diamond season. This contractor said that every Saturday morning from six to a half

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

pionships the sanction committee of the Western Skating association held hours' pay, that they might attend a special meeting last night and revised the list of dates previously an- football contests; that two auto loads The northwest champion of workers took time off to motor to his habit of talking, the caddy unreships will be conducted at Milwaukee Urbana for the Chicago-lilinois contest. sponsive until player remarked, "You must have seen a lot of games in your That was proof to us that football, The western championships will be a clean sport, has reached the masses day. How old are you anyway?'

Ohio State Not "Yapping." Dear Mr. Woodruff: It rather hurt in this section in some time. There should be action in every round.

Moore already it at work at the Arcade. He is matched for an eight round cade. He is matched for an eight round are the revised dates:

Son park on Jan. 22.

THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates derbies oblio Was Legal, Wilce ADMITS." You get the point? The whole thing has been a newspaper matter, and, for your personal information. I simply say that things are just exactly as I told you they were after the game Illinois won the game fairly and squarely, and Ohio State is not yapping, as a great many Navy football team,

John W. Wilce. An Ode to a Pig. (Inspired by a visit to the Stock Show.)
I hall thee! Owner of a tail that's curly,
Thou succulent, tempting, tender dish,
That come'st (in rashers) in the mornin Of the eager, happy, joyous throng returning home to eat.

Production of cigarets in the United cent as compared with a year ago. We

Reading that several coeds who "bummed" their way to another city to follow their football team had been suspended by the university authori.

"See this lovely country family—why, the sparkle of their eyes Shows they're dreaming of the turkey and their grandma's pumpkin pies!"

Just then the father met a friend—my poet

Golf at French Lick. Dear Wake: "O, would some power gie us the gift to see ourselves as ithers

Participants-Two ball match. Players in modern golf attire and latest fad ter took his base?—Alf-are-em.

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## **ERDMAN POUNDS PINS**; **LEADER IN 2 EVENTS**

Henry Erdman from Frank's alleys vas the star performer of the night at Schueneman's alleys, whre the city championship bowling tournament is in its first week. He leaped into first place in the singles with 631, and with M. Stoefhass as partner landed on top rung in the doubles with 1,213.

His contribution for the two man event was 621 pins, with a tall game of 248. G. Ganow was second high man of the night in the individuals with 614. R. Schmack and W. Bruebach were next best in the doubles with G. Ganow and A. Zarth had an even 1,100.

event, where the Fort Dearborn five



### **WEEGHMAIN MAY BREAK** BACK INTO BASEBALL AS RED SOX OWNER

REPOR 48 from the east yesterday were to the effect that joth Clark Griffith of the snators and Charles Weeghman, former boss of the Chifeds and Oubs, had made offers Chifeds and Joubs, had made offers to purchase Harry Frazee's interests in the Boston American league clust. Weeghman refused to admit ou deny a desire to get back into a aseball and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, sail that he had heard at the said to faillith being the purchase of the control of the American league, sail that he had heard to faillith being the purchase of the fail the p nothing in regard to Griffith being

Frazer, it willing to get out, and it is likely that the sale of the club will come to a head during the

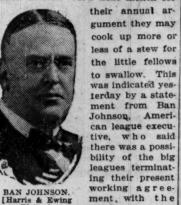
### RUBH VERDICT DUE

ANDIS will announce his decision in the Babe Ruth case within a day or two-probed by tomorrow. Judge Landis yester lay received the question-naire he sent Ruth in which the home run hitter's reasons for viothe rules are outlined. The onnaires sent the other players w ho took part in the exhibition gann s have not been received, but sincy: the cases are identical it was the p ght that Ruth's reply would be

# **MAJOR LEAGUES MAY SET MINORS** ADRIFT IN 1922

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

their annual ar-



BAN JOHNSON.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Photo.] minors.

The major-minor agreemnet was put nto effect when Judge K. M. Landis ecame baseball commissioner, but is eparate and apart from the major ontract which was adopted at the arhe time. The big fellows accepted the pact, although admitting it wasn't to their liking. Now, having operated under it for a year, there is agi tation afoot to wipe it out and either draw up a new agreement, or let the small leagues swing along on their own Friction Over the Draft.

All the dissatisfaction is due to the raft-a thorn in the side of organized ball for many seasons. Under the present code, five leagues refused to recognize the right of the majors to what appeared to be excellent diamond timber. The five circuits are the American association, International, Pacific Coast, Western, and Three Eyes-the first three being the most fertile in the country for big league Without the draft, the minor league

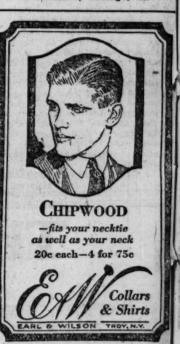
club can either hold a player or sell him, but usually the price is so high that the majors refuse to buy for fear the athlete involved may turn out to be a "lemon." Veeck Back from Coast.

William Veeck, president of the ubs, will return today from Califorion of a diamond and spring training uarters on Catalina island.

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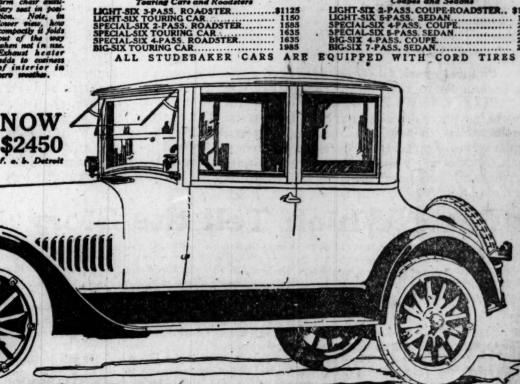
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# **NELS NORGREN** NAMED MAROON BASKET COACH

A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, last night announced that Nelson Norgren

will have complete charge of development the Maroon basketball team. Dr. Charles Molander, a former player, will act as Norgren's assistant. Norgren has had a deal of excage game.

best players who ever played on a Chicago five, and NELS NORGREN. the University of Utah. He has followed the development of the game carefully, and is familiar with the styles of play used by the majority of

the Big Ten quintets.

With Molander as assistant, the pair uld be able to figure out styles of attack which will penetrate opponents' defense. There are enough players of experience back in harness to enable Norgren to develop a strong team. The Midway director returned yester-day from the east, where he saw the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game in Philadelphia last Thursday and the

Army-Navy contest in New York Sat-With Norgren in charge of basketball, Director Stagg will confine his winter efforts to the development of

the track team. Three Veterans Back.

With three "C" men, the squad started practice in Bartlett gymnasium sterday. Capt. Halladay, center; Mcire, guard, and Stahr, substitute forward, are the returning letter men.
There are half a dozen new men who

the team, improved rapidly as a run-to tell. He played a few games in 1918, and was a fine running guard. His floor work was spirited, but he did not how scoring ability.

ball fame, and Zorn, another gridiron star, have also had previous college

Frieda, a big fast center; Cox, a back guard, and Sheppard, forward, were the best of the treshman team last year, and all are on deck for practice. There are thirty-five men on the squad, including Neff, Lewis, Stroburd cluding Neff, Lewis, Strohmeier and omas of the football team.

Fielding H. Yost Guest

at Michigan Club Smoker place in the semi-finals of the Illinois Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Coach Fielding H. Yost was the which finished last night at Foley's.

The report of Treasurer Groth showed a substantial growth in the balance on hand. Professional James guest of the Michigan club of this city He was tied with Robert Graham of Lindsay will be with the club next tonight at a smoker, and, among other the Revere room, north side champion, items of football information, declared Michigan can engage in no game with Penn or any other eastern eleven in 1922, as its schedule is already complete for next season.

The was the with Robert Graham of Season.

The amount of the Revere room, north side champion, the playoff Vaughn won, 75 to 71, in 22 innings, getting a high hold its first meeting next Monday afternoon at the committee rooms of plete for next season.

Brown, the Danville champion; the Continental and Commercial National Commercial Commer

fered defeat at the Horse show. Last the first game being carded this after-evening, the North Shore Polo and noon at 3 o'clock. unt club won by 7 to 4, after a tie at If time, 3-3. R. H. Schultz of North Shore had a spill, but completed his game. Tomorrow the Army Freeboot-ers and the North Shore, each with one

# Cardinals Book Game

Chris O'Brien, manager of the Chion's professional football team as the straction at Normal Park on Sunday The teams met early in the season and Akron was the victor. Since that de-teat O'Brien has strengthened his team and an interesting struggle should re-

Prelim Heats On Tonight

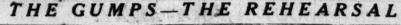
hual indoor swimming interscholastic at Stanford, Cenn., last December, will be held in the Illinois A. C. pool 7 to 0. onight, with the finals at the same place on Thursday. Lane, winner of the event last year, rules a strong fa-sorite for honors this year. Three places in each event will count in the point column, including the relay.



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Milton Romney, varsity quarterback, played one year on the University of Utah team, where he was considered of victories. McMillan is regarded by coast football critics as sure all-information on the personnel of the

Carl Vaughn of the De Luxe room, won first Carl Vaughn of the De Luxe room, south side district champion, won first Lie Simmons, Frank E. Long, and W. W. S.

plete for next season.

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The Northmoor club at Highland
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morning, accompanied by Secretary T.

B. Wadleigh. Beats Onwentsia, 7 to 4
The three players will compete in a four-handed event with William H. Leu of Rockford, present state champion, starts, the Onwentsia Polo team suf-

# PADDOCK AGAIN

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.—Charles W. Paddock of the University of South-ern California, holder of several world's coming track season.

Elgin High in Post-Season

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 28.—Elgin High Hub Hart's, 506 Hyde Park boulevard. school, champions of the "Big Seven" conference and of the state, outside of Prelim Heats On Tonight
in "Prep" Swimming Meet
Preliminary heats in the fifteenth annual indoor swimming interscholastic will be held in the Illinois A. C. pool tonight, with the finals at the same

### LOCAL GOLF

RTHUR S. HOOK was elevated to the presidency of the Oak Park Country club at the annual meeting last night. The full ticket is as follows:

The report of Treasurer Groth

### HOLZER DEFEATS Staleys Book Buffalo BERT TREDICK

The sixth annual three cushion touren California, holder of several world's records in sprint races, has reconsidered his decision never to run again and will soon start practice for the Chiral O'Brien, manager of the Chiral Charles and will soon start practice for the consideration of the Chiral Charles and will soon start practice for the chiral Charles and the charles are the charles and the charles are the charles are the charles are the charles and the cha Bert Tredick of McGarry's [50], 42 to

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## NOTRE DAME ONLY FOE **LEFT FOR COAST TEAM**

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.-Notre Dame university appeared today to be the only remaining possibility to represent the east at the annual east vs. west football game at Pasadena on New Year's day, under auspices of the Tournament of Roses association. Official word was lacking that Cornell, which was invited, could not accept, but the tournament of roses officials heard in-

directly that this was the case. The tournament officials said that no formal invitation had been sent to Notre Dame, and were not ready today to say one would be.
Sale of tickets for the game began

Nebraska Declines Frisco Offer. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28 -The Univer sity of Nebraska football team will be unable to accept a game at San Fran-San Francisco team:

Lombard Loses San Diego Trip. Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 28.-The Lom bard college football team will not play Whittier college, Lower California cording to word received today from the chamber of commerce at San Diego, which decided against a game between now and the Centre college contest on Christmas day: Whittier college was eager to play the Illinois state cham-pions, but was unwilling to proceed without the backing of the char

# GILROY TO LEAD

was elected captain of the 1922 Prince-guard, and it looks as if Devine will ton eleven this afternoon by the men be a fixture this season.

Edward H. Raymond of the Exmoor of the Navy football team who particible, who underwent an operation for Ogden, Utah, quarter back, as captain Penn State Grid Eleven

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### SOX AFTER PEDEN

EWANEE, Ill., Nov. 28.—
[Special.]—Don Peden of Kewanee, captain-elect of the University of Illinois football team for 1922, has been ofered a position with the Chicago White Sox baseball team, in the event he decides to follow profes-sional baseball upon the completion of college course.

### IOWA GRID STAR, IN BASKET TOGS

as he had removed the moleskin in team. which he led his eleven to the middle 1922 TIGER TEAM Devine, the Iowa football star, regirl divers and swimmers and expects entered the basket field today. Coach to beat the Sinai mermaids. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 28.—[Special.]

-Ralph C. Gilroy of Haverhill, Mass.,
quarterback in his old job as standing

who earned their varsity letters in the Ashmore has six or more first team Foster Sanford, coach at Rutgers; Wilten Mr. Roper, coach at Princeton, and Bill Holler bach, the old Penn star and Penn State coach, were present.

North Shore Polo Club

Jones, the loop champion, and Kessler. the northwest champion, tied for third place, each with four wins and three losses. They started playing off at a late hour. The winner will go with Vaughn and Graham to Rockford this who left last week for California, experts to return to More armed their varsity letters in the Yale or Harvard games. Gilroy, for experts of previous seasons, and a losses. They started playing off at a late hour. The winner will go with house. Jack Croke, the professional who left last week for California, experts to return to More armed their varsity letters in the Yale or Harvard games. Gilroy, for experts of previous seasons, and a widely heralded until the Harvard the widely heralded until the Harvard they will be among the trees near the club game, when he ran 65 yards for the winning touchdown.

North Shore Polo Club

in Seattle for Contest Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28.—Coach Hugo Bezdek and twenty-three memfor Return Game Sunday bers of the Pennsylvania State college Buffalo's All Stars, who beat the football team, which meets the Uni-The sixth annual three cushion tour, Staleys here, 7 to 6, Thanksgiving versity of Washington team Saturday, nament of the Chicago Billiard league day, will play a return engagement at arrived today. Coach Bezdek said his

## FORMER CAGE STARS BACK WITH PURPLE MORE DOPE ON 1452 AND 5823.

Coach Dana Evans' Northwestern asketball squad yesterday was increased by several players, among them Palmer and ex-Capt. Saunders of the football team. Palmer was one of the regular former described by the regular former was one of the regular former was one of the regular forwards last year and passed sure was gratifyin'. is expected to make a strong bid for

Paterson to Rejoin Squad. Paterson, next year's football captain, has played varsity standing guard for two years and is expected to

eport some time this week. The basket squad has been practicing daily for a month and a half, and Coach Evans new has a good line on his players. The freshmen of last year contributed a number of men of varsity caliber. Houghton, an unusually tall center; Sharer, forward, and Calhoun and Johnson, guards. have been showing up well. Holmes, McKenzie, and Franzen are other regulars from last year's yearling team now on the squad.

Play Armour This Week. Northwestern's basketball season it passed, will open Satarday, when Armour in-the dope. stitute will be met in Patten gymnasium. Northwestern's pre-conference games are: Notre Dame, Dec. 17; De Paul, Dec. 22; Yale, Dec. 31, and United States Infantry school, Jan. 3.

### Sinai Center to Hold Triple Swimming Meet

Sinai Social center will hold a triple swimming meet on Saturday night. The Seniors will meet the Auburn, Ind., High school; the Juniors, Chicago Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 8 .- [Special.] - Hebrew institute; and the Sinai worn-Jumping into basketball togs as soon en's team the Beilfus natatorium

Coach A. Kurzwelly of the Beilfus western championship, Capt. Aubrey natatorium is bringing his champion

K. C. INDOOR TEAMS TO PLAY.

The Ravenswood K of C. indoor team will open its season tomorrow night at Phonix hall, division and Sedgwick streets, against hall, division and Sedgwick streets, against hall division and Earling the team has one of the strongest pitching staffs in the has one of the strongest pitching staffs in the

# Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

Right now it looks as if the bill his old place, although there is stiff competition. Saunders has played two years on Northwestern teams, being get busy and do some fighting to put captain last year, as running forward. it through. We believe if this bill is passed wild fowl shooting—in other

> Something has to be done for the hunting game, or some of us might as well get rid of our shotguns and take up tin can shooting with a .22. Although water fowl have shown a de-cided increase since the passage of the federal laws giving these birds additional protection, the birds and the sport of shooting them can only be perpetuated by the establishment of breeding, feeding, and resting grounds and—public shooting grounds where the man of moderate means can enjoy

Basketball Coach with Basketball Coach with Basketball Coach with Sarviving of Illinois has made his versity of Illinois has made his versity of Illinois engages in a schedule of six practice games on the local court.

The year:

California, 14: Olympic Club. 0.

California, 14: Univ. of Nevada, 6.

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OME days ago we were discussing the public shooting ground-game refuge bill (known as bill No. 1452 in the senate and No. 5823

words, duck shooting-will be perpet-uated for all time.

### FOR BASKET TEAM GIVEN A BIG CUT no mistake by sending an invitation to Notre Dame, as Coach Rockne's out-

### strong middle west or eastern eleven in the intersectional strug gle at Pasadena on New Year's day, has made a great record durthe season contests and has

scored 312 points against 33 for its opponents. Washington State gave the Bears their hardest battle of the Bears their ANDY SMITH. hardest battle of [California Coach.] the coast conference race, holding the Golden State team to 14 points. Oregon was defeated, 39 to 0; University

of Washington, 72 to 3, and Leland Stanford, 42 to 7. Coached by Andy Smith.

The eleven was developed by Andy Smith, former University of Pronsylvania full back, who afterward coached at his alma mater and then had charge of football at Purdue. Smith indicated his worth as a grid-iron mentor at the Boilermaker institution, but his ability to develop win ning elevens was shown conclusively last year when his California eleven not only wen the Pacific coast title, but defeated Ohio State, last year's Big Ten champion, 28 to 0, in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasa-

With the exception of Majors at guard and Sprott at half back, Coach Smith had the same men back this season who played a year ago. Although Brick Muller, the great end, has been of little service to the team, Coach Smith has developed a great end in Stephens. According to the Cali-fornia coach, Stephens is a better football man than Muller, with the exception of throwing and catching forward passes.

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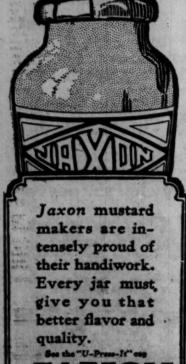
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afternoon Dr. Géorge Sno give a tea-dance at his re State parkway, for his da Helen Isham, a student at his son, Ralph Isham, home from Yale.

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at home from Bryn Maw her debut at a reception parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ca at their residence on India Winnetka. Tuesday, Dec. 27, Mrs Beckwith of the Drake wil dance for her daughter, Anna Beckwith, and Miss Harding from 4 to 7 o'd Drake. Miss Beekwith is at Wellesley and Miss granddaughter of Mrs. A Harding of 2725 Prairie student at, Miss Starr Tuesday evenings Mr. and Lee Taft of 305 Fullerton p

give a dinner party at the their son, Oren Taft III. Mrs. William C. Boyder Stephen A. Foster will give Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the bassador for Miss Marga and Miss Rachel Foster, home from Bryn Mawr days. That night Mrs. Walker of 6 Scott street

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Dec. 30, at the Blackstone **ENGAGEMENT** 

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hi East 56th street announce ment of their daughter. Preston T. Vance, captai tillery, U. S. A.

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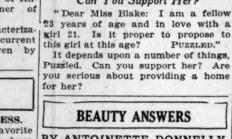
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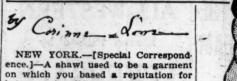
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For a shortcake split thi fill with creamed vegetal onion, carrot, green pepper part over top.







HAROLD TEEN-ABOUT A FOOT AWAY!

I DON'T BELIEVE

IT, TUBBY-HE'S

FAGS!

A FIEND FOR

being an invalid or over 25 or some thing else unpleasant locay, however, the shawl is a brilliant at i operatic mode. As for the Spanish shawl, this has had its day. But a number of the evening wraps, both in fur and cloth.

motherly or invalid fashion. 23 years of age and in love with a over the shoulder in a way that makes Take, for example, the stunning cape It depends upon a number of things,
Puzzled. Can you support her? Are
You serious about providing a home

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which are so much more frequent. ers, cake, pastry, bread, will all decay takes that length of time to properly stimulate the gums and tho





The End of a Perfect Day. were presented to us. As I ranked highest, I was to hold the basket containing the diplomas. When the prin

Complications.

Some time ago I met a lovely woman at a social affair and invited her to call. the front porch that I did not see her coming until she was too near for me escape.
"Mrs. Blake," I said, "will see you

all was regular, but just then a dear friend passed by and greeted me by name.

For a moment my caller seemed puz
He replied: "Almost nothin'."

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### 'Sub-Debs' Take Middle of Stage During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Ritchle court announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy, to Graham Aldis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis of Lake Forest. No has been set for the wedding.

As usual, the "sub-debs" will hold

the center of the social stage during holidays, for at that time even the butantes have to take a place in the wings and let the girls and boys home from school for Christmas have their "fling.." Already parties galore are scheduled for the young people, and from present indications it seems as if they will spend the greater part of their days and evenings dancing. On Thursday, Dec. 22, there will be three tea-dances, one given by Mrs. Ed-ward R. Heissler and Mrs. Robert E.-Peacock from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Webster hotel for Miss Helen Alice Heissler and Miss Dorothy Peacock, who will be home from Miss Wheeler's school in Providence, R. I., and the Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., respectively; another given by Mrs. Frank G. Gardner of Highland Park and Mrs. A. L. Drum of 32 Bellevue place for Miss Dorothy Gardner, a student at the National Cathedral school in Washington; John Drum, a senior at the Taft school in Watertown, Conn., and Miss Eunice Funk of Lubbock, Tex., who will spend the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Drum; and still another given by Mrs. Walter S. Ayres at her residence, 4726 Woodlawn avenue, for Miss Isabel Ayres, who will be at home from Smith college.

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rence M. Viles of 1433 State parkway and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of 242 East Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will live in Edina. Walton place are giving a dance a the Casino for Miss Glee Louise Viles, who attends school in Aiken, S. C., and Miss Marie Suzette Dewey, who is at school in Canada. Preceding the ance Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of 1901 Calumet avenue will give a din-ner at the Casino for Miss Catherine Crerar and Miss Viles, Monday after on Miss Virginia Miller, who will be home from Bryn Mawr, will make her debut at a reception given by her circus to be held at the Coliseum, Dec. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Miller, 14 to 23, for the benefit of the Red,

Beckwith of the Drake will give a tea- to her for all the free tickets, they genially paternal Drake. Miss Beckwith is a freshman at Wellesley and Miss Harding, a granddaughter of Mrs. Addie Clarke Harding of 2725 Prairie avenue, is a tribution to organizations interested in student at Miss Starrett's school, the welfare of children, including set Tuesday evenings Mr. and Mrs. Harry tlements. the Taft of 305 Fullerton parkwaywill give a dinner party at the Casino for their son, Oren Taft III., who will be home fom the Hill school. A theater Women Give Dance

Stephen A. Foster will give a tea-dance shore will give a festival card party well worn before the last of January.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Hotel Amand dance at the Edgewater Processing Processi Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Hotel Am-bassador for Miss Margaret Boyden hotel Thursday night at 8 o'clock for of glasses from the rest of the horse-

Thursday, Dec. 29, Mrs. Joseph E. City of the Lake. The festival is open to the general public, who are cordially invited.

Lady of the Lake. The festival is open to the general public, who are cordially invited.

With Mrs. Harold F. McCormick were Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt Jr., Miss Marie J. Rozet, William B. McCluer, and Wolcott Blair.

The combined musical clubs of the The Red Cross has sent out 115,000 and Mrs. John Borden were guests of

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give a concern, to be followed by a reception and dance Friday evening, bec. 30, at the Blackstone.

The Reu Cross and State Containing \$2 worth of the Christmas seals, for the benefit of the Work among those afflicted with tuberculosis. In addition, 12,000 letters containing health bonds have been sent out.

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### CHICAGOANS ABROAD

[Chiesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Convright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Nov. 28:—[Special.]—The following registered at the Berlin office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE yesterday: John G. Kren and Henry R. Spiess of Chicago; J. E. Valenzi of New York, Charles P. Maguire from Coblenz.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Use Corn.

The press service clip sheet of the United States department of agricul-ure released for this week, gives con-

United States department of agriculture released for this week, gives considerable space to an article headed "Substitute Corn Products for Beans, Potatoes, Rice." It starts out thus:

"In view of the serious shortage this year in potatoes, beans, and rice, other starch foods will be needed to take their place on the table. There is an abundance of corn, and not enough is being used for human food, although it may, to a large extent, take the place of the other three products in the diet." Recipes for corn bread without wheat are few. One that has been more than once recommended in this column for use as a vegetable shortcake is the following:

One and a haif cups of cornmeal, two cups of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, two tablespoons butter. Mix the dry ingredients. Add the eggs well beaten and the milk. Place the butter in a frying pan, melt it, and grease the pan well. Heat the pan and turn in the mixture. Place in a hot oven and cook twenty minutes. This serves six people.

For a shortcake split this open and

For a shortcake split this open and all with creamed vegetables—celery, onion, carrot, green pepper—and pour part over top.

### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Beth Crabbed Pa's Scheme.



HELLO! APPLESAUCE 10093 3

MISS CROLLUS, THIS IS TH

BOSS TALKING! DON'T

BOTHER COMIN' TO WORK WINNIE'S CARD! IT'S A CINCH IF YA KNOW HOW

NOW I'LL JES' SNEAK AROUND TO BETH'S







### Missourian's Bride

Mrs. Forest Raymond Wingerter.

Xmas Tree Festival

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

New York Nov. 28 .- [Special.]-The

Baron and Baroness Robert de Foucau-court d'Andevanne are expected from

France on Dec. 1 and will remain in New York for several weeks. They will

spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Almirall at Hempstead L. I. The baroness, who was Miss

Marie A. Almirall of New York, is a sister of Mr. Almirall.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller have taken possession of their new apartment at 300 Park avenue for the

Mrs. Gordon Crawford and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Beale Craw-

ford, of Washington, who are spending the winter in New York, gave a lunch-

eon this afternoon in honor of Miss Clarisse de Rham, debutante daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Rham, of 9 East 63d street.

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### Mary Garden Appears as Jean in "Le Jongleur"

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Just because Miss Garden is the general director of the Chicago Opera as
sociation—without pay in this capacity

C. Morse Ely, Robert Allerton, and

Chicago and vicinity who will appear in the cast and chorus of the control of th rection of how to work.

So she made the first of two successive appearances last night, the sechad with them Mr. and Mrs. Robert come next Saturday. Things have a tendency to move when Miss Garden has anything to say about it.

With Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody were Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. Magoun, and Mr. and Mrs.

has anything to say about it.

Her rôle last night was Jean in Massenet's "lyric miracle play," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," For exquisite, poetic imagination it is easily second in her long gallery of characters. Her Melisande in the Maeterlinck-Debussy "Pelleas et Melisande" is undoubtedly first, but her Jean is close to it.

[Photo by Koehne.]
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10 Junior terrace announce the mar
old medieval tale it would be hard to imagine a better. For dramatic purwith them their two daughters, Mrs.

Wellesley H. Stillwell and Miss Hollis

Total also Garrard Winston and Edter than the tumbler of the story. Letts, also Garrard Winston and Ed- Michigan union, has not appeared in college endowment funds. Being only an ardent, inexpert boy, win Winter.

ance it is as they give it at the Auson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. de Golyer, ditorium. If Miss Garden's part here and Miss Julia Junkin Ravenel were is her second, Hector Dufranne's Boni- guests of J. W. Hutchinson. face is his first. You have only to Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone had Opens Its Offices hear his legend of the sage plant to with her the Rev. and Mrs. James S. know how completely he can people the Stone and the Rev. and Mrs. Josiah That no child in Chicago may fail of stage with the characters of his nar- Sibley. having a merry Christmas, Mrs. Jo. rative, when as a matter of fact only he and Miss Garden are present.

Christmas tree festival and toyland favor of the four quarrelsome artistarents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Miller, 14 to 23, for the benefit of the Red, their residence on Indian Hill road, White, and Blue club, extends an invitation to all charitable institutions though I should have preferred to see Tuesday. Dec. 27, Mrs. John W. where children are cared for to send him make the character a bit more

With Giorgio Polacco at the baton, dance for her daughter, Miss Mary want to give the boys and girls in their charge a good time during the Yule-dange from 4 to 7 o'clock at the data as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the data as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicate, as imaginative as Miss Garding from 4 to 7 o'clock at the baton, the Massenet score became as fine, as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score became as fine as delicated from the Miss Massenet score becam den's performance of the principal

### SOCIETY AT OPERA

The third week of the opera season was ushered in with one of the gayest audiences of the season. If the so-Women Give Dance clety editors' superlatives have to de-

and Miss Rachel Foster, who will be the benefit of the Diamond Jubilee shoe was that of Mrs. J. Ogden Ar and Miss Rachel Foster, who will be the benefit of the Diamond Jubilee shoe was that of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour from Bryn Mawr for the holidays. That night Mrs. William E. Walker of 6 Scott street is giving a thy, the Sisters of Mercy have been thy, the Sisters of Mercy have been the Casino for her daughter, Mrs. Armour has not lent her presence in several seadonce at the Casino for her daughter, Mrs. They also over seventy-five years. They also over seventy-five years. They also daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell and her son-in-daughter. Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. John J. William E. Sons. She had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell and her son-in-daughter. Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. John J. William E. John J. Willi teach at St. Ita's schools and at Our law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lady of the Lake. The festival is open J. Mitchell Jr.

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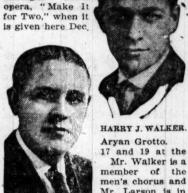
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the Potomac.
Mr. Balfour was the guest of honor at dinner this evening of the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, who asked a small company to meet him.

The minister of Persia, Mirza Hus-sein Khan Alai, entertained at dinner this evening in honor of the undersecetary of state and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher. His guests included Count Jacques De Sieyes of the French embassy and Countess De Sieyes, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Putney, Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woolsey; Leland Robinson, and Ali Asghar Khan, secretary of the legation.

and 19 at the Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, as chairman of Mr. Walker is a the hospitality committee of the Namember of the tional Council for the Limitation of men's chorus and Armaments, acted as hostess at the Mr. Larson is in second of the international forums held the cast. The at the council headquarters today. union opera, an Mrs. Pinchet was assisted by Mrs. annual affair pro-Borden Harriman. Tea was served as E. PERRY LARSON. duced under the usual by the committee of Vassar-Radauspices of the cliffe graduates for the benefit of the

Mrs. William J. Boardman has as

### Cordon Entertains Famous Musicians

A luncheon will be given today at benefit of the National Park Day nurs-ery will be held Thursday and Friday at the northwest corner of 44th and State streets. will be the guest at a dinner to be given at the Cordon this evening at 7 o'clock. After dinner M. Grovlez will sporting department will give a tall on The Medili School of Journalism before the Maywood Twentieth Century club, and the journalism class of Proviso township high school, in Library hall, Maywood, this afternoon.

The Chicago Artists' association and plano, assisted by M. Robert Imandt. Mile, assisted by M. Robert present his sonata for violin and piano.

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### Sunbeam League in Hospital Benefit

The Sunbeam league will hold a charity ball Friday night at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Helen Johnson is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Miss Katherine Cuneo, Mrs. Edward Bessey and Mrs. Sidney Smith The proceeds will go to help support the league's kindergartens at the Cook county hospital, Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, Emersor House and Home for Convalescent Women and Children.

### OBITUARY.

President Peter Engel, St. John's University, Dies

Collegeville, Minn., Nov. 28 .- The Rt. Rev. Peter Engel, president of St. Johns' university here and abbot of St. Johns' abbey of Collegeville, died last night at Rochester, Minn., where he had undergone two operations.

GEORGE A. SCHROEDER, 60, for many years traffic expert of the Mil-waukee chamber of Commerce and well known in grain and railroad circles,

### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

Newton, who died thirteen years ago Nov. 29.

ANDERSON—Mary Jone Burritt Anderson, at 1607 S. 6th-av., Maywood, aged 76 years, beloved wife of Lyman M. Anderson and fond mother of Chester A. agd Edward A Burritt. Funeral services Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. For information call Austin 17. Rochester and Hilton (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BARNES—Charles J. Barnes, husband of Mary L. Barnes, and father of Nelson L. Barnes at Vevey, Switzerland, July 10, 1921. Interment in the family lot at Graceland Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock p. m.

BELKE—Frederick W. Belke, Nov. 28. at residence, 432 N. Lockwood-av., beloved husband of Rowena A., father of Edgar V. Bruce B., Fred W. Jr., and Arthur W. Belke, Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 512 S. Redrie-av. Interment at Oak Ridge.

BRAY—Catherine M. Bray, nee Clifford, beloved wife of the late John Biay, fond mother of Sister Clarence, Sisters of Providence, and Elizabeth, and the late Cather ine, John, Mamie, and Bridget Bray. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1921, at 9 s. m. from her late home, 1220 S. 49th-av. Cleero, to St. Attracta's church, where required high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Cleero 200.

BUCKLEY—William J. Buckley, son of the late John and Catherine C., in New York, Nov. 25. Interment private.

CHUDY—Katherine Chudy, Sunday, Nov. 30, 9 a. m., from 710 W. 18th-st., to 8t Peter's church, Clark and Polk-sts., wher solemn required mass will be celebrated Interment at Resurrection cemetery. For information call Canal 285.

CONNIFF —Bridgett Conniff, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Thomas, Antonion and the late Mary Jo.

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CONNIFF—Bridgett Conniff, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Thomas, Anthony, and James and the late Mary, Joseph, and John, at her late residence, 3342.

Arthington-st. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church for solemn high mass. Burial at Calvary, CROWTHER—Allan as Countries. CROWTHER—Allan Crowther, at residence, 0829 Mi higan-av, suddenly, Nov. 26, 1921, dearly beloved husband of Nor-Lyons Crowther, brother of Fred Crowther and Mrs. Lillie Cruickshank of Los Angeles, Mrs. Annie Mellor of Blackpool, England, Mrs. Amy Williams, and Alfred Crowther-Liddell, Funeral Wednesday, I p. m. Focinformation call Yards 124.

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DEER-Eugene Deer of Rogers Park at Miami, Fla., Nov. 27, 1921, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deer, and brother of Martin. Funeral services Wednesday. Body will be placed in vault at Miami. Funeral notice later.

DILLON-Ellen O'Hern Dillon, beloved wife of Richard and devoted mother of George M. Richard J. Anna Mae, and the late Thomas. Funeral from residence, 3922 W Monroe-st., Wednesday, to St. Mel's cnuren Requiem high mass. 9:30.

GOLDSTEIN—Jacob Goldstein of 834 N. Oak-ley-blyd., beloved father of Mollie. Mary Lottie, and Louis Goldstein, suddenly Nov 26. Funeral from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st. at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 4, to Waldheim cemetery.

GREGORY—George Penell Gregory, beloved son of Charles W. and Belle Gregory. Fu-neral from late residence, 731 11th st.; Wilmette, to Graceland cemetery chapel for services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Interment Graceland.

HAWKINS—Mrs. Charles H. Hawkins, Nov. 22, 1921, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph N. Low, at Oaken-Brow-ossthe-Rappahannock, Welcome, Va. Burial in Meadville, Pa., Nov. 25. She was a resident of Chicago for forty-three years. HAYSLETT-Elizabeth Havslett, Nov. 24, 56-loved wife of the late Ri hard, fond motive of De Forest. Des Moines, Ia., papers please.

HEINSDORF-Ernst O. Heinsdorf, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Heinsdorf, father of Mrs. John Dwan, Funeral notice later.

HUMISTON-Hargaret Vorts Humiston, aged so years, wife of Henry Humiston, mother of William H. and John M. Humiston. Services at residence, 7107 34th-st. Berwym. Ill., Tuesday, 3 p. m. "Burial Oak Hill cemetery. cemetery.

KNAPP—Miss Julis Knapp, Monday, Nov. 28.
at her residence, 115 S. Kenainston-av., La
Grange, age 68 years, beloved sister of Oaros
line A., George S., and Edward J. Knapp.
fond aunt of Percy, John, and George A.
Knapp and Mrs. Aristine Lawton. Funeral
serv ces at 1:15 p. m. Verlæsday, Nov. 35.
at the late residence. Burial at Oakwoods
cemetery.

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LASHER—Charles W. Lasher, age 76, 124
Laurel-av. Wilmette. Funeral from residence, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

LEVY—Elizabeth Levy, beloved wife of the late Alfred Levy and son of Fred Levy, suddenly, Nov. 27. Services from chapel, 4437 Broadway, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Interment Free Sons, Waldheim.

LOVI—James F. Lovi, son of the late Henry and Mary Lovi, brother of Minnie and Henrietta Lovi, Mrs. Marie E. Smith, and Mrs. Louise L. Peck. Funeral notice later.

4-LEOD—Susan McLeod, beloved wife of

Louise L. Peck. Funeral notice later.

4. LEOD—Susan McLeod, beloved wife of George I. McLeod, fond mother of Albert E. and Irving McLeod, M. S. Mabel Scanlon, sister of Richard and Robert Charles, Mrs. Mary Quinnell, and Sarah Ritbel. Services at her late residence, 2824 Warren-av. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Onk Ridge cemetery. Member of Pythian Sisters. White City temple.

O'MALLEY—Bitzabeth Marie O'Malley, nee Farrelly, wife of the late William R. O'Malley, notaer of Mrs. John A. Smith, William F. and Robert F. O'Malley of Fort Madison, Ia. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 338 S. Homan-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calv.ry, Mamber of Thomas Burke council No. 452, W. C. O. F. For information call Kedzie 2394.

PRIOR—Mary A. Prior, Nov. 27, 1921,

Burke council No. 452, W. C. O. F. For information call Kedzie 2394.

PRIOR—Mary A. Prior. Nov. 27, 1921, mother of Mrs. A. L. Winters. Funeral services private at daughter's residence, 19745 S. Sceley-av., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

ROTHSCHILD—Leopold Rothschild, Nov. 28, 1921, aged 88 years, father of Maurice L. Rothscand of Calcago and Mrs. David Simon. Mrs. Samuel Pflaum, apd Miss Teress Rothschild of Minneapolis. Funeyal Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30, 1921, from the home of Mrs. Samuel Pflaum, 1924 James-av., South Minneapolis, Minn.
SAVOIE—Mrs. Margaret Savoie, nee Hogan, beloved wife of Charles A. Savoie, fond mother of Frank, Lanor. Margaret, Eileen, sister of Mrs. J. F. Welch and William Hogan. Member of St. Jarlath's court No. 52 W. C. O. F.; Elizabeth Rodgers council, K. and L. of S. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence 40:21 Washington-blvd. to St. Mel's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Greenleaf, Kas., paper please copy.

STRASS-HEIM—Gertrude E. Strassheim, nec Cataban, wife of Henry E. Strassheim, mother of Lucille, Marie, Harriet Barbara Jane, and Henry Jr. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, 10 a. m., from residence, 1339 Cataba-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

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TENNYSON—Annie Tennyson, nee Dolan, Nov. 28. beloved wife of the late Henry T. Tennyson, fond mother of A bert and Joseph Tennyson, Mrs. M. P. Hennemann, Mrs. Philip H. Reidy and Mrs. M. F. Dailey. Funeral from daughter's residence. 4523 N. Winchester av. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

TETER—Mrs. Dora Teter, suddenly at residence, 4820 Michiganav., wife of M. Z. Teter. fond mother of Mrs. M. Silberberg, and Dr. Harvey Teter. Funeral services at chapel. 118 and 120 E. 51st-st. Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

TRUAX—Mary Wolff Truax, Nov. 27, 1921. 5530 Cornell-av., widow of Charles Truax and Mrs. George Nagle, fond sieger of J. F. Wolff of Palestine, Texas: Mrs. Isabelle Palmer and P. A. Wolff, Cedar Rapids, Jowa; C. S. Wolff, Hollister, Cal., and W. F. Wolff, Denver, Col. Funeral services Tuesday from chapel, 859 N. Clarkest., at 2 p. m., thence to Graceland.

VOPAT—Joseph F. Vopat, age 24 years, beloved son of Mrs. Anna and the 10th.

thence to Graceland.

VOPAT—Joseph F. Vopat, age 24 rears, beloved son of Mrs. Anna and the late James Vopat, fond brother of Mrs. Alice Davis, Mary, Anna, and Bessie, sisters, and Mr. John Davis, brother-in-law. Funersiservices from late spidence, 816 S. Lombard-av. Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery; member of Circle Gaige, A. F. & A. M., and Austin post, Legion of Honor. Austin post, Legion of Honor.

WACHTER-Henry Wachter, age 75 years,
dearly beloved father of John A. Wachter
and Mrs. A. P. Duderstaut, brother of Mrs.
Mary Delancy. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 28,
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av. to St. Benedict's church. Interment
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WOELFEL—George Woelfel, beloved husband/of Mary, nee Ruck, father of George, Jr. (Funeral from late residence, 1510 Sunny-side-av., Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1921, 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Louries church. Initerment St. Joseph cemetery.

WURIGALL—Ben H., Worrail, vice president of A. C. Clark & Co., age 55 years, at his home, 7333 Euclid-av. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Worrail, a sister Jennie Worrail, and a brother, Foley Worrail, Deceased was a member of the Chicago Athletic club, also a Mason, an Elik and an Odd Fellow. Funeral services from the late home, Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. For further information phone Stewart-77.

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National Glass Workers' union, also was indicted. The indictment charges conspiracy between the labor union and the glass producers to limit production, thereby enabling the defendants to arbitrarily maintain excessive

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of window glass.

For the purpose of carrying out the alleged conspiracy to fix prices, it is charged an agreement was entered into with the labor union, through Mr. Neenan, whereby the quantity to be pro duced annually by each manufacturer the period within which the manufa turers were to operate their plants and actured by each of the employes were



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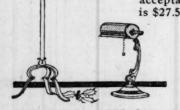
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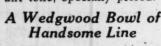


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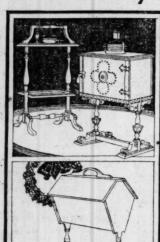


THIS Set comes in either blue or topaz. It is of American glass in graceful onsists of Bowl and two Candlesticks.

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at \$19.75. The Tea Wagon, of mahogany, has ample shelf room and drop leaves,

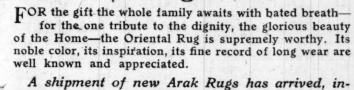
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A Costumer—a Toilet Mirror a China Cabinet

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Eighth Floor.

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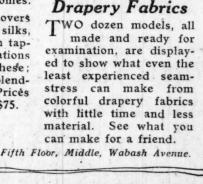




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tries, and combinations of

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His Lawyer Spe **Him in Tribune** 

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witnesses in Canada. If these plans go through ule the issues of the case before Supreme Court Just Morschauser for final deci Process servers in New

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TRAIL OF EGO RAISINS, LEA COOK TO LO

A trail of eggs popping of walk and raisins dotting the of Charles Berkley, Negro s at the Maeburn hotel, 7506 street, led to his arrest last the thief who has been respective mysterious. the mysterious disappearandry stores from the chief continuous the hotel. The detective lowing Berkley home as the fell from a pooka wonder him. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921.

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CARPENTERS MAY

ACCEPT \$1.10 AN

**HOUR AGREEMENT** 

Compromise Is Forecasted

by Union Leader.

First indications that "insurgent"

carpenters will bow to the terms of

the Landis wage awards were con-

tained yesterday in an announcement

by Harry Jensen, president of the Car-

In a statement issued from union

headquarters he announced that the question of settlement of the wage

question had been put squarely up to the 18,000 carpenters in the organiza-tion through a referendum.

Would Empower Board.

The referendum asked that the car-

penters' arbitration board be given full

power to settle the wage question on

a basis of a uniform scale for all trades and at a figure not less than the highest wages awarded any of the

other building trades.

The highest award given by Judge

Landis was \$1.10 an hour. The car-penters, who at one time received \$1.25

an hour, were cut to 11 an hour.

After the voting last night, Mr. Jen

sen said he was confident his request would be granted. As he s chairman

of the carpenters' arbitration board, acceptance of his proposition is virtu-

ally tantamount to a vote to accept the \$1.10 an hour award.

Under Advisement.

uniform scale is under consideration by the judge. He took the matter un-

der advisement following the filing of an opinion by Thomas Kearney, presi-

dent of the Chicago Building Trades council, indorsing a \$1.10 an hour rate.

The result of the referendum vote will be given President Jensen Friday

and will be reported at the regular meeting of the building trades council.

Representatives of sixteen of the larger bond houses, banks, and real

estate mortgage companies in Chicago yesterday pledged their support to the

citizens' committee in its fight to en-

In a statement issued following a meeting with the committee at the As-

sociation of Commerce the mortgage men announced they would refuse

loans to contractors and home builders who fail to obey the spirit as well as

FAHERTY GETS 35

**CLERKS TO RUSH** 

**PUBLIC PROJECTS** 

The council finance committee voted

told the committee that arrangements had been made for a conference with

manufacturers who will be asked to find positions for unemployed.

FIRE TIES UP

Fire in a seven story building at 317

South Market street last night caused

hundreds of thousands of dollars'

worth of damage and tied up rush hour

traffic on the Metropolitan Elevated

The blaze started from unknown

lines and the Aurora, Elgin and Chi

WEST SIDE "L"

MARKET STREET

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The question of a rehearing on the

penters' District council.

# MAYOR DENIES HE THEIR WAYS PART GIRL WHO "SOLD" CALLED CHICAGO '6TH GERMAN CITY'

### His Lawyer Speaks for Him in Tribune Suit.

uit against THE TRIBUNE, Attorney David H. Jackson denied to Judge David M. Brothers of the Circuit court yes-terday that Mayor Thompson in 1917 classified Chicago as "the sixth Gernan city.'

That language was reported by the ent upon Mr. Thompson's demurrer o the pleas of THE TRIBUNE.

ling the pleas, which constitute a ook part in the discussion.

"You must remember that Chicago is the sixth German city of the world," read Attorney Jackson. "It's nothing of the kind," said Judge Brothers. "To me it's the first city in the world and it's an American

the newspapers had made too much "fuss" about the mayor's most fa-

"Is it your contention he didn't say ?" asked the court. "Yes, it is," replied the lawyer.
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"There were six people present when said it," added Attorney Kirkland. "And he used it later to get votes,"

Refusal to Invite Joffre. The court also questioned Attorney ckson when he argued that Mayor

pson declined to invite Marshal ffre to Chicago because precedent required that the invitation come from the city council. He put that question when Mr. Jackson read from another part of the pleas an announcement by Mayor Thompson that he had invited 200 mayors to a conference on the food "Did he ask the council to invite em?" asked Judge Brothers. And

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nents that would suit their own pur- was an attempted holdup and fired.

"Nobody," said Judge Brothers, ever has accused the mayor of being infant that needed to be coaxed." Attorney Jackson will continue his THE TRIBUNE will follow him.

### NEW EVIDENCE IN STILLMAN CASE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Hearings in the action of James cago would hold a rally meeting o Stillman to divorce his wife, Mrs. Mrs. S. S. Hutchinson, 6231 Sheridan row. Twenty new witnesses, it is

an" phase of the counter offensive dent of the organization.

As been ended, and application will be ande for the appointment of a commission.

Mrs. Mary Hurley, 22: oner to take evidence of twenty-five street, whose little girl. Ellen, died after eating thirty strychnine tablets,

ess servers in New York City ay were endeavoring to serve subas for the twenty witnesses who e to be called to reinforce the evice relative to the association of Mr. lman with Mrs. Florence B. Leeds. Witnesses, it is said, have been found who will testify that even as late as last September Mr. Stillman and Mrs. Leeds were found dining together at a roadhouse on Long island. Additional evidence will be offered that the banker and the former "Follies" show will had a readevous at

### TRAIL OF EGGS, RAISINS, LEADS

A trail of eggs popping on the side-alk and raisins dotting the footsteps

her exciting experiences.

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begin Dec. 5.

**CABORDINANCE** 

# SELF AS BRIDE **GOES BACK HOME**

### No Money, She Says, but Much Learning.

Mrs. James Edward Miller, the pretty high school girl who six weeks ago "sold herself for \$3,000 worth of education," returned home alone yesterday. Her husband went another direction Lack of finances was blamed for the parting.

In a lawyer's office the pros and cons of their future were discussed, but no Mrs. J. E. Miller, high school gir!, definite decision was reached. Whethwhose "ad" for a husband brought er Mr. Miller eventually will return to his bride probably will depend on the outcome of certain of the experiences of their married life which both de-

"I didn't get the college education I advertised for, 'said Mrs. Miller, "but I sure got an education.

Explains Her "Ad" Scheme. "I hardly know how I first got the idea of advertising for a husband. Guess it was because I was tired of the rural life and wanted a bit of romance.

I decided I wanted an education and went to Joliet with my mind made up to advertise myself for sale.
"The first man I met, who was interested, was H. P. Yards of Waukegan. He proposed to me and we were to be married on Nov. 1. Then I met Mr. Miller. In a week we were married and had arrived in Chicago. His position was soon gone. Three days after my arrival here he left. I did not want to go home, so I went to Waukegan. There I met Mr. Yards.

Pays Bills-Just Like a Father. "I stayed at a hotel there for sev-

eral weeks. Mr. Yards paid the bills. He was always awfully nice to mejust like a father.
"I certainly liked him. Then Mr. Mil-

came to hunt for me. He found Mr. Yards one day while I was at the J. E. Miler, the husband in the hotel. He tried to talk to him, but case, who has left his advertising Mr. Yards is deaf, so he argued with him, writing out his questions on a slip of paper. "The upshot of it was that I agreed

to return to live with Mr. Miller. Well, things just ran on until this morning, when we woke up without a dime. 'We went before one of Mr. Yards' lawyers then and talked the matter over. They asked me how much I had received from Mr. Yards and I told A motion proposed in the Municipal them something in the neighborhood of court yesterday which would strike \$1,500."

and quash from the records the com-laints against cab drivers who are Morrison hotel, confirmed most of his charged with operating cabs on which the name of the firm is not printed wife's story. "I met her." "I met her, fell in love with her, and

was overruled by Judge Wells M. married her," he said. "Then I gave queen bee. up my position. I had no money, and He ruled that the matter of conwhen I went to look for a position she stitutionality of the city ordinance de-manding that taxicabs carry the name left for Waukegan. I guess she liked his money better than my love."

Mr. Yards refused to talk last night. of the owner on the door would be left to a jury to decide.

### The hearing on the complaints will MRS. R. S. FOLSOM TRAILS ROBBERS, SHOOTS FELLOW RECOVERS LOOT Ordinarily Dorla would have been completely happy. It POLICEMAN IN

RAID ON SALOON

When Mrs. Richard S. Folsom, wife of the former corporation counsel, 2917
Sergeant Cyril M. Donovan of the cottage Grove avenue station was shot to catch a crook, said crook had better hide.

When Mrs. Richard S. Folsom, wife of the sort of life she loved. But now as she fluttered from one pleasure to another it was with the driven sense that futility awaited her best efforts. She took a feverish interest in clothes and squandered twice as much as usual on her wardrobe. Her dinner twice as much as usual on her wardrobe. She began Cottage Grove avenue station was shot

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But Mrs. Folsom did not despair. She went to work. She got a clew to the auto truck which hauled the stolen goods away. She traced its wander, and administer in every way to the goods away. She traced its wander, so was getting her linen together, hemstitching and ambroidering the sheets and table napkins with her own Yesterday she led detectives to the hands, and if at first shome of Dr. Merwyn Bibb, colored, a labor of great love.

story of Rochelle-Dixon football game.
"a questionable decision by Umpire Haley" should have read, "a questionable decision by Referee Cushing," the Dixon correspondent who gent in the story of Rochelle-Dixon football game.
"That's mine and that's mine a Haley" should have read, "a questionable decision by Referee Cushing,"
the Dixon correspondent who sent the story says.

Out articles of interior garniture. Bibb was locked up. He said he'd purchased all the stuff from one James Pye, colored, 3244 Indiana avenue. Police are searching for Pye. lice are searching for Pye.

### In the Sunday TRIBUNE it was stated that the United Charities of Chi-RichMan, Moonshine, Fight, double boiler and a set of kitchen spoons. He had faith in her constancy and in the cottage which was to eventuate. Sunday afternoon at the residence of

William A. Tomes, 930 Michigan avenue, wealthy insurance man of and saw his wife at her gayest and most beautiful. There avenue, wealthy insurance man of Evanston, drank moonshine last night, according to police. Then he had a fight with a news agent, broke a plate glass window and battled with four policemen. He was taken to the Evanston police station and locked with the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditionally as the conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditionally as the condition and conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditionally as the condition and conditional conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditional conditions are conditional conditions. Evanston police station and locked up.

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Doria's brilliant air seemed to say to Ronald: "You see how fascinating I am! Other men find me most attractive."

But nothing happened. She even failed to inveigle him into kissing her under the mistletoe. Ted was quite shocked by her brazen attempt to flirt with his Mr. Barry could with the was also a little surprised that Mr. Barry could with hinders progress a whole lot."

Ted!"

"Well, of course we do. And naked we go out of it—where things are concerned. I can't see that what happens in between makes such a difference. I consider that a title's rather a handicap these days. One is called upsporting if one goes back on one's own class, so that hinders progress a whole lot."

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Ted!" Bandits Glimpse Fine after eating thirty strychnine tablets, A \$1,000 fur-dolman worn by Mrs. stand her charms. Nothing like that had ever happened denies the pills were placed on the Arthur Wood, 7126 Ridgeland avenue. to his beautiful mother before.

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CHRISTMAS IN LONDON

Back in London, Doria sought to stifle the new born pain in her heart by ceaseless activity. Poor Philip Bowen was dead, but his place was easily filled by others. West-haven House became a social hive and Doria was the

Drake had to be a great deal at Rockport, Crystal stayed constantly with Doria. It was a part of the plot between Doria and Drake that she should be amused and cured of

Doria was honest enough in her desire to fall in with

Drake's wishes, but the plan rather defeated its own ends

To begin with, Crystal had not the least intention of giving Andrew up, but with Doria about but little of the mas-

culine attention came her way. Doria unconsciously inter-

She was getting her linen together, hemstitching and embroidering the sheets and table napkins with her own

hands, and if at first she lacked skill in such work, it was

At Christmas they gave her presents which secretly she longed to pawn in order to buy something really useful.

There were parties of every description,

her foolish infatuation.

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HER PHANTOM LOVER

O BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER SO

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

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A HANDSOME BOUQUET OF BRIDES

DOWN THE AISLE ON THE ARM OF

HER FATHER

CALLED AND YOU HAVE JUST BARELY TIME TO BOLT YOUR

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AND THEN BREAKFAST IS

YOU TRY TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF REAL NEWS

THE BEAUTIFUL

STRAINS OF THE

WEDDING MARCH

PEALED FORTH

IT'S MAJESTIC

# Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

SYNOPSIS.

Doria Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevada as the "slayer of Westhaven," hiding the fact that he owns the English shipbuilding firm of Westhaven's. Ten years later, par doned, he returns to England as "Ronald Barry." He finds Doria a fashionable butterfly and Ted, their son, in possession of the title of Lord Westhaven.

Crystal Marwood, niece of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's are in love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. The pair plans to elope. Doria learns that Crouch's father was Mandell, the man she come sit and proven provided the state of the Westhaven with the she loves—and hates—Ronald. Drake intercepts haven estate, and Andrew Crouch's father was Mandell, the man she love. Doria learns that Crouch's father was Mandell, the man she leave that Ronald is his father, goes to bid the latter good-by killed, heir to the Westhaven titles and estate. Thus Andrew the Name of the legal Lord Westhaven. Neither Crouch in the fortune.

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The Answers. M. J. Rottenberg, 1248 South Albany

see that Lady Westhaven, for all her money and position, was keen on him no end? them. I think a 5-cent fare is enough. I must have about twenty-five He felt sorry for her as well transfers. I can't make as shocked, and he hated the young officers who plied him with money any easier and I am advising all of my all sorts of attention and occasionally forgot themselves to the extent of paying a certain amount of court to Crystal. Ted informed them all that

J. E. Hanchett, 364 Clinton place, River Forest, salesman ty-five additional employes yesterday. —I just started saving which Michael J. Faherty, president of the board, promised would be used to cause I did not before start improvements which would lead

It was a house trouble. Small towns

ring, with Doria cracking a whip

in the center. A dozen times it trembled on Drake's lips to tell Ronald that Doria was madly And Doria with her bitter knowledge? Doria, aching for

love of Ronny, and borne down with guilt because of what she knew about Andrew Crouch, had only Ted, who was and the comfort she hoped he would be.

Her burdened conscience prompted her to question him upon the subject of what he would do were it suddenly

Miss Esther Olson, 1521 North Fair-

to happen that he was not Lord Westhaven. "You'd hate it, wouldn't you, darling? You'd feel cheat-d," she suggested.
"I can't see that being poor's such a hardship. We come

"How Fascinating I Am."

n love with him. But what good would that do?

"I can't see that being poor's such a hardship. We come

inders progress a whole lot."

"Ted, you depress me horribly. Where do you get such lare will become a real-lare will be able to fight it off. ideas?"

defines the plans go through on sched-tick the issues of the cases hould be fore Supreme Court Justice Joseph forschauser for final decision about an. 15. They are two distribution and the plans of two bandits in an auto-mobile at 71st street and Cornell ave-one day, but now he formed vague plans of matchmaking. They aren't ideas. They're facts. Old Pilcher could boria might possibly take unto herself a second husband one day, but now he formed vague plans of matchmaking. It would be rather splendid if she married Mr. Barry, but perhaps he was too modest to look so high. Couldn't he

### The Inquiring Reporter

avenue, merchant— Certainly I am saving

best friends. The unfortunate impression he gave was that Miss Marwood's mysterious flance was serving six months hard in some retired penal institution.

He made himself distinctly odious to the officers and also to

tinctly odious to the officers and also to Martin Drake, who found he was blaming the wrong person when he scolded Crystal for the premature announcement of her engagement.

The work house will.

Edward Ament, 2661 Monroe street, mechanic—I am saving all of my transfers. It is worth taking a chance on if there should be a refund made. There is no harm done and it isn't much trouble. Small towns

of secret feuds like Benton Harbor, carried on with Mich., can furnish their citizens with a smiles. It was a 5-cent fare, so I can see no reason why sort of circus Chicago cannot do the same thing.

Mrs. K. T. Jones, 429 Throop street, housewife — My husband and I are both saving all of our transfers and we now have about two dozen. Three cents means just as causes in the fourth floor loft of the much to us as it can Arlene Dress company. It rapidly mean to the car com-spread to floors above. The building. pany. If we are enitled to collect the money we will certainly do so. I believe, however, it will No one was injured. The blaze brought

be some time before there is a 5-cent a score of fire companies, the fire tug field avenue, waitress-

lines until the present time. But if there is any chance of getting a rebate on street car fares I am going to start using the street cars. I am hop-ing the 5-cent fare will become a real-

TRIES TO DIE TO STOP DRINKING. Anton Czerwiec, 1465 Tell place, attempted suicide yesterday by drinking iodine. He said he had been a drunkard for years. He probably will die.

If your popcorn failed to pop Thanks-

### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK POPCORN THAT POPS OVER

SPUTTERING FIRE.

giving it was probably due to the way it was cured and stored—the kernels dry to pop well, especially after it gets old, or is kept in a room where it is hot and dry. Its popping qualities are easily restored by soaking the ears or shelled corn in water for a few minutes. Sometimes moistening or sprinkling with water will be sufficient.

The popping qualities of corn depend largely upon the condition it is in at the time it is harvested. If you are fortunate enough to have a few rows in the garden do not neglect gathering and storing the corn before it is damaged by rain and snow. Popcorn is easily injured by snow packing on the outside of the husks. The snow melts slowly, the water soaks into the husks and through to the kernels.

On the other hand, it is never advisable to pick the ears too early. Allow them to remain on the stalk until the husks are white and dry and the blades have lost their green color and their sappy condition.

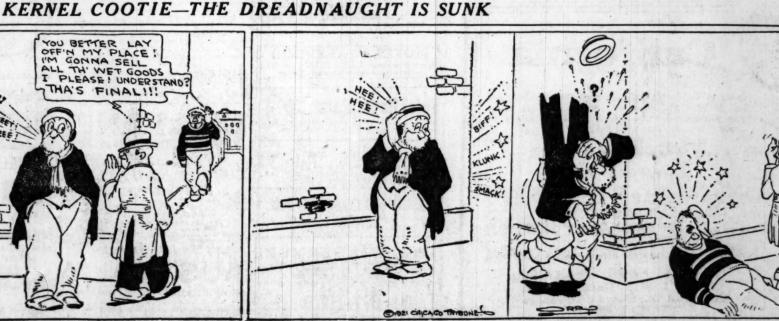
In husking do not pile the ears on the ground to get dirty and moist. Use a sack or basket. Spread the ears out in a well ventilated room where they will dry and cure readily. Popcorn often molds where it is piled in large heaps or put in sacks before it is dry.

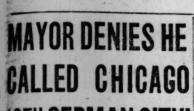
The kernels pop best if the ears are stored where the air can circulate around them freely. Swing a string of the ears to a rafter in the attic high enough that rats and mice cannot reach them. Good storing racks may made with chicken wire netting. If the corn is properly cured it is

easily popped over a sputtering fire.









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press of Chicago as having been used by Mayor Thompson during an inter-view concerning his refusal to invite rshal Joffre to become the guest of he city. That incident formed an in-teresting part of the first day's argu-Mr. Jackson occupied the entire day

orief chronology of Mr. Thompson's war record. From time to time he mmented upon a quotation from a seech or a document. Sometimes he was answered by Weymouth Kirkland or Charles F. Rathbun, counsel for THE BUNE. And occasionally the court Denies Mayor Said It.

But Attorney Jackson contended that

tinued Rathbun. Why, I understood it was part of tock speech," said Kirkland

JURY WILL PASS

he answer was a negative.

When Attorney Jackson criticized he language of THE TRIBUNE in refer-ing to the "People's Council for De-

tter not waste your time."

Mayor "Coaxed" into Replies.

# EXPECTED TODAY

Fin Stillman, and to have Baby Guy road. The meeting was held Monday iman declared illegitimate, will be afternoon. In Monday's issue of THE TRIBUNE mid, will appear for Mrs. Stillman.

The present group of hearings will president of the Conference of Jewish nde on Thursday, and the defense Women's Organizations. Mrs. Ignace then announce that the "Ameri- J. Reis, 4453 Berkeley avenue, is presi-Mrs. Mary Hurley, 221 West 35th

If these plans go through on sched-

lies" show girl had a rendezvous at a road house near Port Chester, N. Y., but across the Connecticut line.

# **COOK TO LOCKUP**

of Charles Berkley, Negro second cook at the Maeburn hotel, 7506 Bosworth treet, led to his arrest last night as the thief who has been responsible for the mysterious disappearance of sun-dry stores from the chief cook's larder at the hotel. The detectives were following Berkley home as the provender fell from a pockar winder his arm.

# \$158,000 PAID IN SOUTH CLARK

BY AL CHASE

A price of \$7,900 a front foot has been paid by Bernstein Bros., jewelers. for the twenty feet at 125 North Clark street, or a total of \$158,000. The Mc- Place of observation. Donald estate was seller. As soon as the leases expire on the five story building next August the new owners Walter Ahlschlager so that they can occupy the entire first floor with the exception of enough space in the rear for stairways to the upper four floors, with an entrance on the alley. The property is only 80 feet deep and is just north of Cohan's Grand, the auditorium of the theater being its eastern boundary. Bernstein Bros. are now at 31 South Clark street, J. W. Dooley & Co. were brokers. Plans New Café Building.

Harry W. Rubloff plans another Bull-Whistle building, this time on the west side. He has bought 100x107 tral Park avenue and Roosevelt road from Gussie Balaban, mother of one of the owners of the Central Park theater across the street, for \$100,000, subject to \$27,000. Edgar Heymann of Morris & Co. is associated with Mr. Rubloff in his plans to erect a two story building similar to the one recently built at Wilson and Clarendon, to cost \$250,000, from plans by Alfred S. Alschuler. It will have a café on the second floor and shops on the first. Attorney S. E. Hirsch

North Clark Street Deal. Nicholas P. Valerius has bought the Nicholas P. Valerius has bought the five story building at 2616-18 North Clark street from Lucy Murray and Empress L. Clewis for a reported \$60,-000. The twelve apartments and three stores will be remodeled at a reported \$20,000. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. represented the sellers and Theodore R. Christian the huver Christian the buyer.

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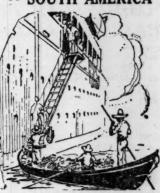
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B. B. K., Evanston, Ill.-Lake View [Chicago] 5 pe are issued by the Lincoln sioners on behalf of the View and are payable fro on the property in that city. The assessed value property is \$129,330,000 a debt, which this issue com-000, less than \$1 per capita The bonds mature serial '41 in varying amounts \$17,000 each year. They from all federal income tax high grade conservative inv

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German manufacturers have sold up production until April 1. Veilings still can

NEW YORK .- Broad silk prices are rising. Some quotations are advanced 10 and 15 per cent. Other advances are un-

made possible by the mark's decline, is creating grave danger of domestic short-

and suit market was completely tied up by the strike called today. The walkout parallels the New York strike, called when manufacturers reinstituted the

facturers' Protective association from "continuing their violation of the agree-ment with the union," according to union

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Encroachme on New England's textile industry by the south is a reason for additional wage

facturers in all markets are determined to lower production costs and selling prices for spring, according to market reports. Coming competition may mean veritable "survival of the fittest," it is

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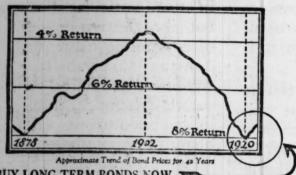
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Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hors. Sheep.

Est. Nov. 28...23,000 2,000 50,000 30,000 CEST OF the year. After starting in barely steady, the market closed 5c higher, the general average moving up that much to \$7.00, standing highest since Nov. 10.

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with a brisk demand, top kinds going to \$10.25, or 15c above last week's high point. Choice feeding lambs are quotable at \$8.75. Fancy 86 lb yearlings sold at \$8.25, aged wethers at \$5.75, and breed-

\$\$\frac{1}{100}\$, aged wethers at \$5.75, and breeding ewes at \$4.90.

Receipts at Chicago for the day, 14,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against 17,179 cattle, 39,089 hogs, and 16,000 sheep.

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Opening generally steady; yesterday's cattle market for beef steers closed weak to 25c lower. Receipts at 23,000 were second largest of the month. The number of western rangers, however, at 500 was smallest for any Monday of the

CATTLE. to wison at \$12.50. Few regular market" cattle sold above \$9.50. Butcher stock averaged 10@15c higher and calves gained 25c.

A liberal run of sheep and lambs met Receipts. Beef steers. Kansas City. 14.000 \$4.85@ 9.75 \$2.50@7.15 Omaha .... 7.500 5.00@10.09 2.35@7.00 \$4. Louis. 7.000 4.90@10.25 2.40@7.10 St. Joseph. 2.200 4.75@ 9.75 2.25@6.85

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market fresh eggs were sold at unchanged
prices and refrigerator lots 1c higher. Arrivals, 2,208 cases, against 4,723 cases a week
ago, and 803 cases last year.

Fancy creamery butter brought 1c advance
at the last, with demand good and offerings
well absorbed at Chicago. Eastern markets
steady with a fair business.

Chesse markets quiet in all directions, with
business light and prices unchanged.

An advance of 1c was made in live spring
chickens, hens, and roosters, with arrivals
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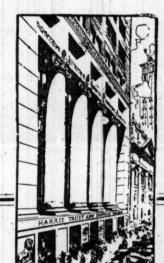
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NEW YORK, . Nov. 28 .- COFFEE-Futures closed with net advances of 5 to 15 points, sales, 33,000 bags. December, 8.64c; January, 8.58c; March, 8.37c; May, 8.15c; July, 8.04c; September, 7.92c. Spot, firm; Rio 7s, 969%; Santos 4s, 114,612%c. Santos cleared 111,500 bags for the United States. Brazillian port receipts, 45,000 bags; Jundahy, 24,000 bags.



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Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven County.

THE \*\*UNDERSIGNED\*\* BEG\*\* TO ADVISE\*\*

that S. MAX BECKER has retired from the co-partnership heretofore and now carried on under the name of BECKER BROS. & COM-PANY (Raw and Dressed Furs), at 420 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., 129 W. 29th-st., New York City, and 141 Decatur-st., New Orleans, La.; and that all connection of the said S. MAX BECKER with said co-partnership shall cease from and after the date hereof. O. GODFREY BECKER, MOSES W. BECKER, and EUGENE S. WALDBOTT will continue to carry on the business of BECK. continue to carry on the business of BECK ER BROS. & COMPANY at the old places of business and under the same firm name. (Signed) S. MAX. BECKER. Signed O. GODRRE BEKER. Signed WOSE W. BECKER. Signed EUGENES, WALDBOTT.

SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet.st., New Orleans, La., up to 12 o'clock noos, Friday, Dec. 23, 1921, on following: for 1922.
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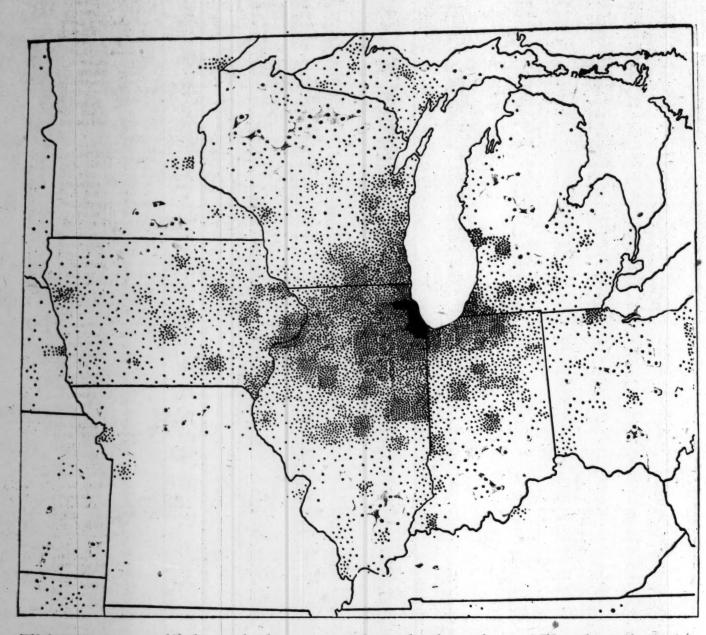
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Aurora	7,253	1,928	3,557	Gary	11,07	5 1,735		Cassopolis	. 348		
Belvidere	1,552	367	875	Goshen				Detroit			
Benton	1,440	149	320	Greencastle				Dowagiac			
Bloomington		661	3,523	Hammond				Escanaba		521	
Cairo	3,041	201	560	Hartford City Huntington				Grand Haven			
Carbondale	2,185	352	947	Indianapolis				Grand Rapids		658	
Centralia	2,498	201 243	350 896	Kendallville				Hancock		62	
Champaign	3,175	1,309	2,579	Kokomo				Hillsdale		173	
Chicago Heights	3,931	674	1,635	Lafayette			2,581	Holland		131	
	-6,750	1,213	4,450	Laporte				Houghton		89	
Decatur	8,764	757	3,783	Linton	1,16		120	Iron Mountain			
Dixon	1,638	616	1,181	Logansport	4,32			Ironwood		285	
Du Quoin	1,457	152	296	Marion			1,205	Ishpeming		183 297	7.
Effingham	870	110	291	Mishawaka			830	Kalamazoo		867	
Elgin	5,486 3,934	1,759 953	2,984	Monticello			140	Lansing		208	
Galena	938	290	2,402	Muncie			627	Ludington		56	
Galesburg	4,767	1,199	3,361	Peru			789	Manistee	1,938	116	
Gilman	320	185	175	Princeton			146	Manistique		23	
Harvard	774	253	375	Rensselaer			300	Marquette		187	9
Jacksonville	3,142	355	1,122	Richmond			550	Marshall		45	
Joliet	7,674	1,917	4,214	South Bend			4,863	Menominee		210	
Kankakee	3,324	886	1,947	Sullivan Terre Haute			1,924	Munsing		20	
Kewanee	3,205	593	1,584	Valparaiso			949	Muskegon Negaunee		370	
Lincoln	2,610 2,376	503	1,212	Vincennes			712	Niles		319	
Macomb	1,343	320	685	Warsaw			586	Petoskey		47	1
Mattoon	2,690	886	1,545	Whiting			770	Saginaw		79	
Metropolis	1,011	166	128	Winamac	40	52	80	St. Joseph	1,450	374	
Moline	6,142	893	4,026					Sault Ste. Marie		47	20
Monmouth		593	922	5	IOWA		1.00	South Haven	856	193	3.
Mount Vernon		59.	171	Algona			70	Three Rivers		164	20
Murphysboro	2,082	62	162	Ames			308	Traverse City	2,185	95	1.
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Pekin	2,417	203	550	Charles City			431	Appleton		453	
Peoria	15,224	2,089	5,062	Clinton			2,800	Ashland	2,267 4,257	141 583	200
Pontiac	1,333	387	660	Council Bluffs	7,232		388	Chippewa Falls	1,826	82	2,07
Princeton	933	528	585	Creston			445	Eau Claire		229	99
Quincy	7,196	433	1,803	Davenport			5,145	Fond du Lac	4,685	410	1,3
Rockford	13 130	238 1.528	6,351	Des Moines			1,790	Green Bay	6,203	553	1,7;
Rock Island	7.035	970	3,676	Dubuque Emmetsburg			2,575	Janesville	3,659	779	1,88
Savanna	1,047	304	680	Fort Dodge			38 866	Kenosha		685	2,52
Springfield		1,151	3,501	Fort Madison	2,413		748	La Crosse	6,072	1 703	1,51
Sterling		539	1,111	Grinnell	1,073		210	Madison Manitowoc	7,676 3,512	1,703 261	4.09
Streator	2,956	605	1,671	Independence	764	269	300	Marinette	2,722	248	57
Wankagan		616	1,381	Iowa City	2,255		1.018	Marshfield	1,058	155	35
Waukegan Woodstock		1,091	2,800 518	Keokuk	2,884		1,281	Menasha	1,216	98	23
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INDIA	NA			Mason City Muscatine	4,013		1,210	Milwaukee		2,149	9,99
Anderson	5.953	76	602	New Hampton			1,136	Monroe	972	185	. 38
Auburn	864	93	240	Newton		87	220	Oconto	1,434	205 86	33
Bedford	1,792	33	110	Oskaloosa	1,885	170	425	Oshkosh	6,632	480	1,60
Bloomington	2,319	65	86	Ottumwa		579	1,821	Prairie du Chien	699	97	16
Brazil	1,858	37	250	Sioux City		183	2,205	Racine		1,002	3,15
Connerwille	748	152	282	Spencer			126	Rhinelander	1,331	140	24
Connersville	1,980	19	151	Waterloo	7,246	644	2,105	Sheboygan	6,191	447	1,48
Crawfordsville	2,028	74	426	MI	CHIGAN			Sparta	873	98	16
Decatur	964	251	286				107	Stevens Point	2,232	281	73
East Chicago	7.193	310	155 965	Adrian		105	107	Stoughton	1,020	103	36
Elkhart	4,855	649	2,265	Battle Creek		195 656	503 1,451	Two Rivers	1,461	120	14
Elwood	2.158	4	275	Bay City		35	251	Watertown Waukesha	1,859	138 230	26. 526
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BY GRAFTON Washington, D. C., cial.]—Japan has not the Washington conference to alter the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio contained in the Hughes limitation

If she should insist upon a revision upward of her share of capital ship tonnage it would wreck the conference.

These facts
were made empray
phatically clear for the today. Japan's naval experts
gandists, it was admitted in much talk about per cent allotment instecent, but should her defore the conference with mand and stand upon it ence would blow sky high

Comes from High a That may sound like language. It is and it is source just about as his found in the conference tered in response to a state to the Associated Press Vice Admiral Kato, Japa pert, explaining why Japar cent of capital ship. Following denunciation by the Japanese expert. Japan, led by Prince Toleagerly stating tonight is miral Kato's views we

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said. "The attitude of the
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May Seek Other Con Nevertheless, there is talk of Japan demanding the United States on the treaty relating to Pacific as a price of her consenprogram.

The 70 per cent proposa by the conference official, it today, without gloves, this statement was made "An attack such as this of naval relativity as laid American plan would met of the proposal."

Secondarily it was dect 3-5-3 or 10-10-6 ratio of naval centers.

is not only fair to Japan ing the figures in Japan any basis of relative could possibly be employ. Indisputable calculation cially declared, show that the strength upon the relative strength upon the relative strength upon the relative strength upon the relative actually is much than 10-10-6. So, for Jaja 10-10-7 ratio is untenable to entertain any idea of 10 on the Washington conditions and the relative strength will be relative to the relative strength of the relative strength and the relative strength of the relative strength and the relative strength of the relative strength and the relative strength of the relative strength strength of the relative strength and the relative strength of the relative strength

The question arises the ference going to be we American delegates say ically. The British delegitust as emphatically, delegates are keeping quapparent fight for home is going one.

But while the Japanese silent officially it is state ages in intimate touch agoing on that Japan is go the 5-5-3 ratio and that aget it.

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In fact, it is unofficithat there is no ground a well defined understathe principal delegates the as good as accomplishe Expect Another Plenar

As a matter of fact, is secret that arrangement being made for another plof the conference for the considering naval matters been suggested as the daysion and the assumption be held for the purpose of agreement on the naval rangement of the purpose of the count differences relating to replacements, and other feather plans.